

## When Asians **Put Islam** To Work for **Development**

Indonesia and Malaysia **Create Prosperity to** Restrain Radicalism

By Michael Richardson International Renald Tribune JAKARTA - Indonesia and Malaysia, seeking new ways to avoid the buman and economic costs of sectarian strife, have emerged as mod-

els for Muslim nations that want to modernize rapidly to compete with the West. While remaining under pressure to make greater concessions to Islam, secular govern-ments in both countries appear to have defused demands for more extreme action, including creation of an Islamic state.

Instead, by keeping religion largely out of splittics and harnessing Islamic values for na-Yonal development objectives, Indonesia and Malaysia have restructured their economies. They have mobilized huge amounts of invest-

**Starting Over Restructuring businesses** and economies. A continuing series of articles

ment capital and loans in recent years for industrialization, employment, technology transfer and rapid growth. "This represents a different kind of Islam

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that the Western world knows little or nothing about," said Douglas E. Ramage, a visiting Fulbright scholar who has been studying the role of religion in Indonesia.

He said that the moderate, nonconfrontational Islam of Indonesia and Malaysia, if coupled with continued economic dynamism and f increasing political openness, would help to Mombat Western stereotypes about Muslims caused by religious and political extremism in the Middle East and North Africa.

An example of such problems is Algeria, where the socialist government failed to take effective steps to diversify the economy when oil prices collapsed in the 1980s. The result was growing unemployment, hardship and frustra-tion that provided a breeding ground for Islamic extremists. They are now locked in conflict with the Algerian government, undermining prospects for economic recovery,

Indonesia, with a population more than sev-en times Algeria's, also used to be heavily dependent on petroleum for export income and state revenue

But as oil prices plummeted, the Indonesian See MUSLIMS, Page 15



A Bosnian Muslim soldier collapsing in Mosser, Bosnia, after seeing the body of his son, who was killed during an artillery attack.

### **U.S. Envoy Derides Tokyo on Trade**

#### By James Sterngold

New York Times Service TOKYO - The American ambassador to Japan on Thursday described Japan's efforts to depict itself as a champion of free trade as "propaganda" that would only strengthen the Clinton administratioo's resolve to use marketshare targets to open Japan further to imports.

The ambassador, Michael Armacost, said in an interview in his office that he admired the "chutzpah" represented by Japan's efforts and added that in some ways he welcomed Japan "tonting" itself as a champion of free trade, because "it goes without saying that those who wish to enjoy that reputation will be held accountable to a higher standard of conduct."

Mr. Armacost, a highly regarded career diplomat, is expected to complete his tour of duty in Tokyo this summer, after four years, and to be succeeded by former Vice President Walter F. Mondale, Reflecting on his time in Japan, he

said he was pleased at how well the two nations had managed the array of tough security and political issues that had followed the end of the Cold War.

He was open, however, in his frustration over the fact that years of negotiated agreements and promises on the part of the Tokyo government had produced only a temporary reduction in Japan's trade surpluses, which are once again soaring to record levels. Its surplus for April, reported last week, was \$11.27 billioo on the current account, which is the broadest measure of trade,

Mr. Armacost characterized Japan's harsh criticism of the United States' demands for a new approach to trade as little more than an attempt to deflect attention from these massive surpluses.

"I hope people are not "eing too persuaded by some of the PR that's been flowing so freely recently, which is designed to dismiss the prob-

lem, or suggest that it's a product of short-term factors that will take care of themselves, or, in any event, the surplus will be recycled and in the long run it will go away," he said. "That isn't an adequate answer

The only alternatives, he indicated, are the sort of proposals the Clinton administration has put forward, which will be negotiated intensively in the next several weeks. The United States is demanding that Japan agree to meet specific oumerical targets in areas such as quantities of imports and market shares held by oreign companies.

Japanese officials have vehemently denounced President Bill Clinton's new strategy as a breach of the principles of free trade, and some have launched personal attacks on the president, describing him as a neophyte in in-ternational affairs who is following his heart rather than his head. Some officials have also

See JAPAN, Page 5

### By John M. Goshko

Washington Post Service counter complaints that it has failed to assert leadership in the Balkans crisis, offered Thurs-day to send 300 U.S. soldiers to Macedonia to guard against widening of the war and won NATO's agreement to use air power to protect United Nations forces in Bosnia.

The U.S. offer to put observers in Macedonia was announced by Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher at the spring meeting here of North Atlantic Treaty Organization foreign

Mr. Christopher said the U.S. observer force, which would consist of a reinforced infantry company, would serve as a deterrent against the threat of Serbia invading Macedonia. Pentagon officials said the troops could be deployed. within two weeks.

In a more sweeping attempt to demonstrate that the United States remains committed to close partnership with Europe, Mr. Christopher won acceptance for a proposal from President Bill Clinton to hold a NATO summit meeting before the end of the year. He also reiterated that Mr. Clinton hoped to meet again with President Boris N. Yeltsin of Russia this year. These U.S. gestures came against a back-ground of charges that the Clinton administra-

tion has been retreating steadily from the prom-ises of its first weeks in office to take an activist role in resolving the Bosnian civil war. Recent remarks by Undersecretary of State Peter Tarnoff also triggered widespread concern in Europe that the administration was turning inward and seeking to transfer a greater share of global responsibilities to its allies.

"I think our moral authority is intact," Mr. Christopher said when asked about these matters at a news conference Thursday. "I have no doubt about the world's understanding that the United States carries its fair share - and in some cases much more than its fair share - of the world's burdens."

Nevertheless, he was peppered by questions implying that the latest U.S. moves were largely cosmetic gestures that will not have any real effect on the situation in the former Yugoslavia.

One questioner implied that the U.S. posi-tion was "spineless." Others, while more polite, ssed Mr. Christopher repeatedly on why the. United States was willing to send troops to Macedonia, where they would be 80 kilometers miles from any fighting, while insisting that American involvement in the Bosnia conflict be limited to air power rather than any commitment of ground troops.

The NATO secretary-general, Manfred Womer, also drew attention Thursday when he admonished the member countries for not

**Clinton Urges NATO Summit on Crises** 

# In First Commitment, U.S. Offers 300 Troops For Macedonia Force

showing "a firm united political will" or "a clear sense of purpose" in dealing with Bosnia. "This is the most important lesson of the past months," he said. "Let us show the determination to make full use of the political and mili-tary instruments at our disposal and assume the

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leadership that our public expects of us." Mr. Womer insisted that he was not "pointing a finger at any one country or source." But many diplomats said privately that they inter-preted his remarks as being aimed, at least partly, at what the Europeans consider mixed signals from Washington about Bosnia.

In the face of the snipping, Mr. Christopher insisted that the United States would not de-part from the two principles enunciated by Mr. Clinton to govern U.S. actions in the Balkans. They are that part of the load must be carried by the Europeans, and that American ground troops would not be sent into Bosnia except to elp carry out a peace agreement accepted by all Bosman factions.

The United States held to that position at the

### **Convoy Raid Endangers**

New Bosnia Cease-Fire

Bosnian Croatian and Muslim commanders signed a sweeping cease-fire agreement for cen-tral Bosnia-Herzegovina on Thursday, but the new truce was soon threatened as a private aid convoy was attacked and looted near the cen-tral Bosnian town of Novi Travnik.

Scores of cease-fires have dissolved during the 14 months of fighting in Bosnia-Herzegovi-na, but the agreement Thursday appeared to have more authority than the others. (Page 5)

May 22 meeting in Washington at which Euro-pean foreign ministers decided to try to estab-lish "safe havens" for Bosnia's beleaguered Muslims, The United States declined to offer American troops for the augmented UN peacekeeping forces that would be required to guard the safe areas. But it agreed that U.S. war planes should fly air strikes to protect the UN troops if they were attacked and requested help.

Earlier this week, a senior U.S. official said that the United States wanted other NATO countries to join in this air protection operation. The NATO ministers endorsed that idea Thursday. NATO sources said they expected those countries working with the United States to enforce an air exclusion zone over Bosnia — Britain, France, Italy, the Netherlands and Tur-

See TROOPS, Page 5



FROM VICTORY TO VANDALISM - A man throwing a piece of electronics equipment onto a television track in Montreal in rioting that broke out after celebrations of the Canadiens' Stanley Cup bockey victory over the Los Angeles Kings. Page 17.

#### Iraq Bars UN Monitoring Jolly old England wasn't laughing Thursday after its

UNITED NATIONS, New York (AP) — In another showdown with the United Nations, Iraq is refusing to allow UN weapons inspectors to install surveillance cameras at missile test sites. Tim Trevan, a spokesman for the UN Special Commission oversee-The recent a spectrum for the OP special Commission oversee-ing the disminiting of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction, said the team had planned to put the cameras on rocket motor test stands at facilities known as Yawm at Azim and Al Rafah, south of Baghdad. But the team has not left Baghdad for the sites because the government is refusing to allow the work.

#### General News Business / Finance

As Clinton retreated on his ener- Oil prices fell after Kuwait rejectgy tax, he tried to buck up dis- ed a new OPEC accord on outgrantled Democrats. Page 3, put.

Dow Jones Trib Index 20.21 Up 0.42% 3,491.72 The Dollar

New York,	Thurs Close	previous clos
DM	1.6285	1.53
Pound	1.529	1.515
Yan	t06.05	106.46
FF	5.4775	5.500

Book Review Page 9

#### Page 11. Bridge Page 9.

Internatu Herald Tribu PARIS -- Seeking to restore the battered authority of the Western alliance and U.S. leadership in it, President Bill Chintou called Thursday for a summit meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization this year to dis-

By Joseph Fitchett

cuss ways to improve cooperation in handling crises in Europe similar to the bloody demise of Yugoslavia. Announcing the proposal in Athens at a meeting of NATO foreign ministers, Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher indicated that

Mr. Clinton would also meet President Boris N. Yeltsin of Russia around the time of the proposed NATO summit talks. A prompt denial came from the White House

that the next U.S.-Russian summit talks would coincide with the NATO session. But Mr. Christopher's comments reinforced an impres-sion that the Clinton administration was seeking a higher and better diplomatic profile. The U.S. initiative was endorsed Thursday by other NATO members as an effort to stem a

spreading impression of the West drifting ruderkessly in international turbulence. Icft by the debacle in Bosnia, which has trig-At risk is NATO's role as the lynchpin of gered fears in allied capitals that Western credierlessly in international turbulence.

Western policy-making and the command cen-ter in military crises. bility will now be threatened and tested on Bosnia's borders, elsewhere in Eastern Europe It remains an open question, officials said, whether NATO leaders can make significant and in the world. headway toward a meeting of minds in the

mooths before the summit meeting. "Everybody wants leadership from the United States," said a U.S. official in Europe, "Even the Europeans want to see us come up with something, but abody yet has a really clear idea of how to get there."

What was clear was some tactical gain for the Clinton administration in signaling a new priority for foreign policy ahead of the leading industrial nations' meeting next month.

A determination to revive U.S. prestige could help Mr. Clintou in negotiations, U.S. officials The timing will also dim a French initiative

to set up a new forum for consultation on Europe due to be unveiled next week at a European Community summit meeting. By launching a new agenda for NATO con-sultations, an alliance official said, Washington

hopes to fill "an international power vacuum"

for the NATO summit meeting - the need to "build more effective links" with U.S. allies was a diplomatic way of phrasing acknowledging the recent slide into Western disarray. The wavering U.S. performance on Bosnia

Mr. Christopher's description of the reason

raised questions about the Clinton administration's handling of security issues and its ability to mobilize the allies. Reassuringly, Mr. Christopher - in Europe

for the first time since his unsuccessful consultations last month about military intervention in Bosnia — disclosed new U.S. readiness to send ground troops to Macedonia to prevent Serbian expansion.

More broadly, he said that alliance governments should cooperate more effectively in curbing the spread of nuclear, chemical and bacteriological weapons.

But the meeting's main focus will be ethnic conflicts in the former Soviet bloc. Mr. Christo-

See NATO, Page 5

### In Somalia, Both Sides Brace for Attack

By Keith B. Richburg

Washington Pour Service MOGADISHU, Somalia — Abdullahi Mohammed Shirwa appeared calmiv defiant as he sat behind his desk at a radio station that was considered a possible targer of an expected military assault by United Nations troops ou the militia of one of Somalia's chief warlords. The people are now preparing to fight," said Mr. Shirwa, the warlord's main representative at the radio station, which has been airing anti-

UN broadcasts. UN peacekeeping forces, he said, "are the ones preparing for a confrontation."

They are the ones preparing for a war," he

As other Somalis in his office codded in agreement, he added, "The Somali people will not give up. The last man will react. We don't want to become a new colony."

American and UN military officers warned oreign-aid workers in Mogadishn this week to foreign-aid workers in Mogadishn this week to expect the assault within days, to be launched in retaliation for Saturday's guerrilla-style am-bushes here that left 23 Pakistani soldiers dead and more than 60 others wounded, including two Americans.

As Mr. Shirwa spoke, UN diplomats were vacating their office compound and moving into trailers on the heavily fortified U.S. Em-bassy grounds, now the UN military headquaricrs.

Officially, the move is called a "consolida-tion" of UN civilians and military officials into one compound. But the real motive, according to a UN official, is fear of reprisal attacks or mob violence against UN installations by So-malis should fighting break out. Most of the 15 remaining forcign relief workers here also have moved onto the military compound.

"We're not out to kill anybody," said Jonathan T. Howe, the retired American admiral who is the UN special representative for Soma-lia. But he added that the United Nations was committed to prosecuting the perpetrators of the ambushe

The warlord blamed for the attacks, General Mohammed Farrah Aidid, has remained defiant, refusing to acknowledge that his militia-men were responsible for the ambushes and repeating his charge that the Pakistanis started the bloodshed.

At the radio station - commonly referred to as "Radio Aidid" - barricades were erected along most of the main approach roads, and Aidid sympathizers expressed an angry willingness to take up arms and fight even against

See SOMALIA, Page 5

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### In Upside-Down Albania, a Soulless Age Lies Defeated **A Paradise Lost for Tahitians?**

#### By Henry Kamm New York Timer Service

soccer team had

been thrashed by

- say it isa't so -

The nne-two

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Jordan and Scottle

Pippen floored

centia as Chicago

took a 1-0 lead in

the NBA final

Page 16.

Page 17.

the United States.

TIRANA, Alionio - If Enver Hosha, the dictator of Albama for more than 40 years, is turning in his monumental grave on a hillside above this capital, it would not be surprising.

On the steps of the spectacular marble-andglass structure resembling a wanged pyramid that was built to honor the man who made Albania the only country that outlawed religive, men and women who said they came from the Foursquare Gospe! Church of Los Angeles were laying hands on crippled limbs, blind eyes and aching bodies the other day, and with many a "Praise the Lord!" and "Hallehjah!" proved for healing

True, the police barred their way into the building on the ground that the crowd seeking to enter was two big for the former Hoxha Museum, now the Hall of International Culture. And the police finally made the members of various groups of reborn Christians from the United States, Canada, Romania and the Netherlands, who held several days of meetings devoted to healing through faith, disperse from the steps

But their outdoor rallies met no obstacles, and the many jame and blind who gathered at the former shrine of atheism proved by their presence the effectiveness of religious propaganda in post-Communist Albania and the completeness of the break with the past. The

gatherings also bore witness to the inadequacy of medical services in this deprived country.

Albania's last census, before the Italian invasion of 1939, showed the population to have been 70 percent Muslim and virtually all the rest Orthodox or Roman Catholic, Religious practice in this country of 3.2 million people is reviving today; most Albanians questioned say they consider themselves nonpracticing Mus-

Many here still call the six-lane Boulevard of the Martyrs of the Nation, on which the former museum stands, "Stalin Boulevard" because of the larger-than-life statue of the dictator that adorned it. Today, a privately owned coffee bar has been crected in front of it, hiding its empty

pedestal. Across the street, where Lenin's likeness once towered, the pedestal has been decorated with a tribute from a spray can to Pink Floyd

The boulevard runs through the center of this city of 200,000 from the vast square on which stands the Tirana Hotel, a grim example of the massive Communist architecture of the 1960s. to the university, a specimen of the fascist style that dominated in the 1930s.

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In the Communist decades, the broad avenue about half a mile long was the image of Mr. Hoxha's Albania. There were the statues and soulless buildings housing the all-powerful party leadership, the government, the presidency

See ALBANIA, Page 2

Renners PAPEETE, Tahiti - For the first time in its history, Tahiti will have an income tax. Although it may look like paradise in the tourist brochures, the Pacific island has not

darity fund" to address these issues.

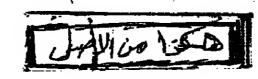
The price of "territorial solidarity"; new taxes on wine, gasoline and telephones, a 10 percent levy on uncarned revenue and a modest dash of income tax.

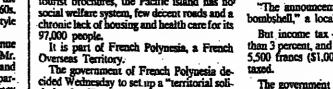
"The announcement had the effect of a bombshell," a local journalist said

But income tax rates will not be higher than 3 percent, and anyone earning less than 5,500 francs (\$1,000) a month will not be taxed.

The government hopes the new measures will raise 165 million francs in 1993.

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Income Tax Will Be Islanders' Price of Progress



HARVARD CONFRONTATION - General Colin L. Powell, right, found himself in tense debate Thursday about homosexuals in the military when he arrived at Harvard University to speak at graduation ceremonies. The Joint Chiefs of Staff chairman was challenged by a graduating student with "Lift the Ban" on his mortar board and some students with pink balloons.

### **Venereal Infections Raise HIV Risk**

headed.

By Lawrence M. Altman New York Times Service

BERLIN - Evidence is mounting that the risk of acquiring HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, is significantly increased among people who have other sexual-ly transmitted diseases, researchers said at the Ninth International Conference on AIDS here Thursday.

Use of newer laboratory techniques in the last year has led to confirmation of the link made in a number of earlier epidemiological studies in different areas of the world, Dr. Marie Laga, of the Institute of Tropical Medicine in Antwerp and an AIDS expert, said at the meeting.

The World Bank will soon issue a report saying that treatment of sexually transmitted diseases is at the top of the list of cost-effective health measures.

And the World Health Organization says that there is enough convincing evidence in the face of the alarming spread of HIV through much of the world to begin a major effort to reduce the number of sexually mitted diseases to help control AIDS.

The impact of the effort would be greatest in developing countries where the incidence of sexually transmitted diseases is generally high due to the lack of antibiotics, diagnostic tests, clinics and effective public health programs. Not to launch a full-scale attack on sexually trans-

mitted diseases to control AIDS would be "public health malpractice," Dr. Lars Kallings, a World Health Organization official, said in an interview. Treating sexually transmitted diseases is one of the

few things we can do without the need to invent anything because we have the drugs," he added.

**Major Tries to Weather Storm** To Markets, Lamont's Critique Is No Surprise

this year but also next year.

By Erik Ipsen

International Flerald Tribune LONDON — Many Conservative members of Parliament insisted Thursday that Prime Minister John Major would weather a broadside that he received in the House of Commons from his former chancellor of the Exchequer, but there was a growing sense that but there was a growing sense that brightening business prospects will time may be running out and that now fall into the lap of the new one more nasty suppose could re-chancellor, Kenneth Clarke. Mr.

sult in his removal from office. Adding to Mr. Major's difficul-ties is the fact that the Conserva-solitary bright spot for the governtives face almost certain defeat in a ment in an otherwise bleak day: .... by-election next month to fill a vacant seat in the Commons. A loss would further erode the Tories' thin parliamentary majority, and would mark another public humiliation for the man who ranks as the least popular British prime minis- painfully obvious. ter in polling history.

Following the withering critique Wednesday of his government by mechanism of the European Mone-the chancellor he dismissed, Nor-tary System in September. econo- "Normal man Lamont, Mr. Major returned Thursday to the Commons deter-mined to demonstrate that, contrary to Mr. Lamont's assertions, he was not only "in office" but also 'in power."

In answer to a question about Mr. Lamont's accusations, the prime minister said simply that he had "no intention to add what was said yesterday." He played down the matter as a "little local difficulty" and to assert, "I am going on with the work at hand."

Mr. Major's allies, meanwhile, tried to dismiss Mr. Lamont's remarks as the understandable - although not necessarily forgivable - remarks of a dismissed official. The Conservative Party chairman, Norman Fowler, said, "I am not going to take it from Mr. Lamont."

The influential 1922 Committee of Conservative backbenchers ral-lied Thursday behind Mr. Major after a meeting that included Mr. Lamont.

"They were unanimously agreed Mr. Major would receive our 100 percent support in the future," Sir Marcus Fox, chairman of the committee, said afterward, adding; The comments without exception supported the prime minister. John Major is our prime minister and will remain our prime minister." Mr. Major defended his record

by pointing to his successes in re-ducing inflation, cutting interest rates and restarting the economy. Britain is now on track to achieve what he insisted would be the highliams de Broe. est growth rate in Europe not only

In the City of London, however, The problem for Mr. Major is that much of the credit for Britain's on foreign investors' sentiments.

A British banker said that he est from Japanese investors who in bonds.

Investors who in recent months The financial markets were had been bullish on the pound now are having second thoughts. Paul largely nonplussed by the charges of government incompetence if for Chertkow, the head of currency reno other reason than they were search in London for Union Bank widely seen as reiterations of the of Switzerland, said he had been forecasting that the pound would rally to 2.55 Deutsche marks by the Ever since Britain's humiliating retreat from the exchange-rate end of the year and go even higher

tary System in September, econo-mists had maintained that econompolitical pragmatism and short on are seeing on our televisioo Rafsanjani Is Set for 2d Term in Iran screens," he said. ic polley was long on short-term

"The prime minister's inability to make hard choices has long been well known," said David Smith, an economist with the brokerage Wil-

analysts expressed concern over the impact of the latest political tussle

already detected a weakening interrecent weeks have been large-scale buyers of pound-denominated

"Now I am in the process of questioning that view precisely because of the political problems

American Express Acts To Open Airline Plan **To All Its Cardholders** 

NEW YORK - American Express said Thursday that it was moving "as quickly as possible" to end the anomaly that excludes perhaps 100,000 cardholders outside the United States from its frequent flier program, but it refused all requests for elaboration of when and how that would happen. In response to requests in New York and Paris to speak to senior

officials about the fact that cardholders who live outside the United States and prefer to be billed in dollars are not covered by the

States and prefer to be billed in dollars are not covered by the Membership Miles program, an American Express spokesman is-sued a statement "representing the views of senior management." For every dollar or equivalent spent by a cardholder on his American Express card, the Membership Miles program puts one mile of free airline travel into the frequent flier program of a cardholder's choice. The program has just been introduced in France for cardholders who are billed in francs, and is also available in Merica and America Mexico and Australia.

In the United States, where the program began in 1991, card-holders must spend \$5,000 before being able to transfer the free miles to a frequent flier program. These include the programs of Continental, Delta and Northwest and their international affiliates, which include Alitalia, Japan Air Lines, KLM Royal Dutch Airlines, Lufthansa, SAS and Swissair.

Noting that dollar cardholders who are billed abroad are not covered by the program, the statement said that American Express "is working hard to make that possible."

The statement continued: "It is, however, a complicated matter. We are collaborating with our airline partners to resolve systems, regulatory, and contractual issues in order to do so as quickly as possible without compromising our high service standards,"

Cardholders living abroad who are billed in dollars are often business executives who prefer such billing because they are paid in dollars and settle their expense accounts in dollars through multina-tional companies that do intercompany business in dollars. Travel specialists in the United States seemed puzzled about the

The financial officer at a billion-dollar U.S. multinational in New

York said: "Just have them bill you at a your company's American address and have them forward the bill abroad in the company's interoffice mail." One cardholder, however, was caught unaware when he switched

his account to sterling in order to bill a client in Britain.

Theodore Schlissel, president of the Equity Information Corpora-on in London, said that he did not realize that he would lose his Membership Miles privileges when he converted his U.S. American Express Gold Card to a sterling-based Green card. He ran up \$30,000 in charges on the card before realizing his mistake, and asked American Express to consider giving him the air mileage credits anyway by way of "equitable treatment." Mr. Schlissel wrote to the American Express Travel Related

### WORLD BRIEFS . .

U.K. Assures Hong Kong on Passports

<sup>1</sup> DONDON (AP) — Home Secretary Michael Howard said Thursday that Britain had agreed to allow all Hong Kong residents to keep their present British passports until 1997, when the colony reverts to Chinese

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That means a citizen of Hong Kong currently holding the Britsh Dependent Territories Citizen passport will not be forced to surrender it when applying over the next four years for the new British National (Oversees)

(Overseas) passport. Hong Kong people have been concerned that the new passport will not be as widely recognized as the old. But a Home Office spokeswoman said Anstria is the only country that does not recognize the new document. Both passports are used as travel documents, but only the new one will be valid after 1997. Neither gives the holder the right to settle in Britain.

### China Faults Others' Asylum Policies

BEIJING (Reuters) — China asserted Thursday that other countries' liberal asylum policies helped cause problems like the arrival of nearly 300 illegal Chinese aliens aboard a freighter that ran aground Sunday off New York City.

"Some of these people who have illegally entered other countries" territory have asked for political asyhum, and certain governments have gone so far as to grant asylum to those people," said the Foreign Ministry spokesman, Wu Jiannin. "That has actually worked to encourage illegal emigration."

Mr. Wu repeated China's assertion that illegal immigration ward n international problem requiring international cooperation. He said China was determined to stamp out its illegal flow of emigrants and had taken measures to do so.

TEHRAN (Reuters) — President Hashemi Rafsanjani is widely ex-pected to crush his three Islamic rivals and win a second term when 29 million Iranians vote Friday in presidential elections.

The main question is whether the 59-year-old president, who won a reputation for pragmatism during his first four-year term, will win a decisive endorsement to push through his free-market reforms while facing up to mounting U.S. hostility. Iranian analysts and Western diplomats rule out an upset hy the relatively unknown chillengements on political experiences. Mr.

relatively unknown challengers who are short on political experience. Mr. Rafsanjani has the backing of almost all sections of the Islamic hierarchy that has ruled since Iran's 1979 revolution. Only radicals annoyed 2.y defeat in last year's general elections have failed to endorse him.

### **Drug Figure Held in Mexican Killing**

MEXICO CITY (Reuters) - One of the country's top suspected drug barons, sought in the slaying last month of a Roman Catholic cardinal has been arrested in a joint operation by Mexican and Guatemalan

police, officials said Thursday. Joaquin Guzman Loera was handed over to the Mexican police by Guatemalan authorities Wednesday and immediately arrested, Attorney General Jorge Carpizo said on national television. He said that Mr. Guzman, the reputed head of the powerful Sinaloa drug cartel, had fled to Guatemala after Mexican police detected his presence in southern Chiapas state near the border between the two countries on May 31.

The attorney general called the arrest a "very important element" in the investigation of the May 24 slaying of Cardinal Juan Posadas Ocampo, archbishop of Guadalajara. Government officials say Cardinal Posadas was killed in a bungled "hit" at Guadalajara airport by the Tijuana cartel against Mr. Guzman.

### **Clash Marks Start of Rights Session**

VIENNA (AP) -A delegate from the World Jewish Congress and the head of a Palestinian women's organization clashed Thursday as 2,000 human rights activists from around the world gathered in Vienna for a conference.

Nongovernmental human rights organizations opened their meeting four days ahead of the United Nations' largest-ever gathering on rights. Chants of "Palestine, Palestine" rang through the hali of the gathering as a World Jewish Congress delegate, John Lack, stormed to the podium to interrupt a speech by Issam Abdel-Hadi, head of the Union of Palestinian Women Women

Mr. Lack said he acted because the Palestinian broke convention rules holding that speakers should not advance their own or national interests. The conference chairwoman, Albertina Sisulu of South Africa, wife of the ANC activist Walter Sisulu, eventually restored order in the hall and the Palestinian representative resumed speaking.

### **TRAVEL UPDATE**

A pollution alert in Rome was canceled Thursday after ozone levels dropped to tolerable levels as temperatures and humidity fell overnight. The alert Wednesday, during which the elderly and children were urged (AFP) to stay indoors, was the first of its kind in Rome.

Andreotti Paves Way for Murder Inquiry

ROME - Former Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti formally asked the Italian Senate on Thursday to lift his parliamentary immunity so he could be investigated on possible murder

conspiracy charges. Mr. Andreotti, 74, who has denied any involvement in the killing 14 years ago of a journalist, Mino Pecorelli, made the request in a letter to the panel that will recommend to the full chamber whether the immunity should be lifted

The head of the Senate panel, Giovanni Pellegrino, said he appreciated Mr. Andreotti's gesture because it would facilitate the Senate's task. The panel is to meet next week.

Rome magistrates want Mr. Andreotti's immunity lifted so they can continue an investigation into whether he may have requested the tions that Mr. Andreotti had been involved in premeditated murder in collusion with oth-Mr. Andreotti said be had no connection

with Mr. Pecorelli's death. He again accused Mafia turncoats of orchestrating a smear campaign against him in retaliation for crackdowns t organized crime by governments he "This is a bitter cup which is too difficult to

drink," he said. The Senate, of which Mr. Andreotti is a life

member, has already lifted his immunity so he can be investigated oo suspicion of conspiring with the Mafia. Mr. Pecorelli was shot in 1979 outside the

Rome offices of his magazine, Osservatore Po-litco. The magazine thrived on gossip fed by one of Mr. Andreotti's severest critics in the

preparing an issue featuring Mr. Andreotti on the cover and asserting that his faction of the Christian Democratic Party had received bribes from business executives hoping to win lucrative public-works contracts.

The case against Mr. Andreotti is partially based on allegations by a Mafia turncoat, Tommaso Buscetta. He told magistrates interviewing him in Florida earlier this year that Mr. Andreotti had asked for Mr. Pecorelli to be murdered.

Meanwhile, Italian police struck twice at the Mafia on Thursday, arresting two associates of Salvatore (Toto) Riina, the reputed "boss of bosses" of the Sicilian mob, and rounding dozens of other suspects.

In an separate operation centered around In an separate operation of Puglia, the Milan and in the southern region of Puglia, the police made dozens of arrests and s

### By Lawrence Malkin mational Herald Tribune

killing of Mr. Pecorelli to block the publication of potentially damaging information. The magistrates' request, made Wednesday. said they wanted to further investigate accusa-

secret service, the late General Vito Micelli, and was widely believed to be a means of blackmailing politicians and business executives, At the time of the killing, the magazine was

warrants on scores more people in jail. Most were suspected of Mafia association or crimes including murder, extortion, and trafficking of arms and drugs.

<b>Israel Sets</b>	<b>Aside Disp</b>	uted Loa	1 In a M Paleeti	ideast Fir inian Pap	- 1
By David Hoffman Biothington Post Service JERUSALEM — Two-and-a- alf years after Israel urgently sked the United States for guaran-	tees for \$10 billion in loans to help absorb immigrants from the former Soviet Union, economists and for- mer government officials are say- ing the country may out need the money after all.	the head of the Bank of Israel der Mr. Shamir's government, there is now little need for it. "With today's conditions, th is no need for the import of c tal," said Michael Bruno, who	say <b>Intervi</b>	iews Rabi ork Times Service .EM — In the first	in stin-
DEATH NOTICE THE FRIENDS OF EUGENE CLARENCE BRAUN-MUNK have the great sadness to announce his death here will be a commony at the	The request touched off a bitter political struggle between the prime minister at the time, Yizhak Shamir, and the Bush administra- tion over Jewish settlement in the occupied territories and helped cause Mr. Shamir's defeat in the	governor of the Bank of Is when Israel first requested it loan guarantees. Israel asserted that the guar tees were essential to absorb numbers of Jewish immigrants, pecially to provide housing	a Palestinia U.S. Mioister Y quoted Thu members of t wast monitor futur cs- be held under	t by an Isracli lead n newspaper, P (itzhak Rahio rsday as saying the U.S. Congress re elections that w r Palestinian self apied territorics.	was that may would
Chipel of Jesus-Entint, 19 rue Lis Cives, Paris "500", June Ivite at "pm	election last June. Israel finally won the guarantees last year, and recently raised the first \$1 billion on Wall Street. The money is on deposit at the Bank of Israel, but the government is not rushing to spend it. Israel also has decided to wait at least until the fall to borrow the next \$1 billion. Outside experts, including	them. When it first asked for the la guarantees, Israel overestima the level of immigration from former Soviet Union. When the billion figure was conceived. Is expected 1 million new immigra within a few years. Only about 1 that oumber have come since 1989.	in East Jeru to vote in the shift would rael rael views J try's unifier bowever, the alt of the city, o	n also said that A salem may be all bose elections. St be significant since rusalem as the of i capital. He as it Palestinian resis even if given the e able to run for of	owed uch a ce Is- coun- dded, dents vote,
ERFUMES-COSMETICS FASHION GIFTS Top export discounts ! crenal dar, Morday to Salarday 3. rue de la Paix, 75002 Paris 4. av. de l'Opera, 75001 Paris Tel. : (11.42.61.61.11	THE OLDEST COCKT Jux tell the taxi dry PARIS: 3, rue Daunou HAMBOUR	W-Jord Bar Mar All BAR IN EUROPE TH CC, "Such roo doe noo" SH MONTREUX: Montreux Palace G. Bleichenhol	by the right accused they ing the Pale sions in adva Middle East gin in Washi This is a ward slide	iew provoked criti tist opposition, w prime minister of o stinians more co- unce of a new roun peace talks set the ington on Tuesday symptom of the d loward conceding ory." said Benj the Likud party le	which a offer- mees- mees- obe- abe- abe- abe- abe- abe- abe- abe- a
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Services center in Greensboro, North Carolina, earlier this month stating that "a customer just assumes that American Express is American Express," no matter where.

The center replied in a letter, reminding him that to be eligible to participate in Membership Miles accounts must be billed to a U.S. address in U.S. dollars from an American Express Operations Center in the United States. The letter informed him that "as a courtesy, we have issued a mileage adjustment of 5,000 miles toward your existing Membership Miles account" but declined to bonor the request for mileage on the British billing account.

The support at Medellin, Colombia, has been closed to night in the wake of a crash near the city three weeks ago that killed 132 people, the Caracol radio network said Thursday. Key radio equipment for the airport was destroyed in December by leftist rebels and has not been replaced. Pilots say the shortage caused the Boeing 727 crash. (AP) Estonia will transfer air-traffic control to Finland for flights off. Estonian territory after two Boeing B-747 jumbo jets nearly collider because of poor-quality radar equipment and a mistake by a traffic controller, the Baltic press agency BNS said Thursday. The two planes

came with 150 meters (490 feet) of each other over the central town of Vohma. The agency did oot say when the incident occurred. (Reuters) Swimmers in Europe were warned to watch out for algae scum on lakes and ponds this summer because it can set off vomiting, eye infection, skin rashes, diarrhea and pneumonia. Known as cyanobacteria, the algae can form blue-green, milky blue, green, reddish or dark brown scams on the water, especially at the shore, British researchers said. (Reuters)

### ALBANIA: In This Upside-Down Country, a Soulless Age Lies Defeated

### Continued from Page 1

and the feared Ministries of Internal Security and Defense. There were acither houses in which people

lived, nor shops. There was no private trade. And there were no lawyers, because Albania's Communist society was deemed so perfectly just that they were not needed. Police officers and soldiers bearing automat-

ic rifles at the ready kept pedestrians at respectful distances from the houses of power. The rare cars in a country that had no privately owned ics conveyed the leaders between villas

and offices. Curtains hid them from view, The buildings still stand, and armed soldiers still guard the ministries. But they no longer inspire awe. Soldiers at the Defense Ministry admitted an American without checking his identity to visit the chief of the General Staff, nt General Ilia Vasho. The general proudly showed the many plaques of American and other Western commands whose officers have visited him.

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Io midafternoon on these warm days, pedes-

trians take over the bonlevard. Young and old, whispering lovers and boisterous teenagers, humanize the charmless thoroughfare by being themselves despite a setting that was meant to intimidate

The end-of-day promenside had not stoppe in the Communist years, but the flow of strollers was kept at a distance from the halls of the mighty by the guards, and this cast a pall over gatety. Albanians say the scene was monotoious because of the virtual uniformity of dress in a country that offered modest, dark or white clothing in a few standard models.

Now strollers have left the days of prim behind them. They treasure eccentricity in dress and carry the messages of the T-shirt culture. Albanians marvel at what seem to them mmltitudes of private cars, mainly old vehicles that failed safety checks in other countries and are even less safe in the hands of Albania's mskilled, often unlicensed, drivers. But cars are still few enough for the curbs on both sides to be lined with people sitting to chat and watch-ing the world go by, their leet in the street.

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Thailand

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+Switzerland

Along the sidewalks, private dealers lay out small quantities of illegally imported candy bars, cookies, soft drinks and beer and sacks of dried pumpkin seeds and wait for customert.

Comza Gjeci sells rarer goods. On sheets of newspapers, he displays books - novels of Albanian and foreign writers that were deemed publishable by the censorious former anthoritics and, even rarer, books from earlier days in foreign languages that Albanians kept, often hidden because the old leaders deemed them "bourgeois."

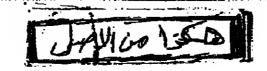
The retired teacher, 63, and his wife, whose joint monthly pensions total less than \$30, share their two-room apartment, plus a small room rented nearby, with their three grown children and their families, 10 people in all. None has regular jobs. Mr. Gjeci does not want to sell his own books yet, he said, so he buys books others are forced to part with in this time of need

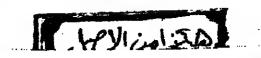
"When I take their books, it seems to me 1 take their hearts," he said.

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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1993

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# tong Kong on Pa

# The second secon A Lady MacBeth She's Not, First Lady Says

NEW YORK (AP) - Hillary Rodham Clinton says she is no Lady Macheth In an interview with NBC broadcast Thursday, the first lady said she had no more influence on President Bill Clinton than any of this

dozens of other advisers.

She also dismissed as "nonsense" suggestions that she has final say on all the president's high-level appointees. Of comparisons to Shakespeare's ruthlessly ambitious Lady Mac-beth, Mrs. Cimton said she thought "some writer somewhere thinks it is a more line"

It is a good me. She said recent criticism of Mr. Clinton's judgment stemmed from his willingness to take on "hard things" like cutting jobs and services and dealing with the deficit.

Mrs. Clinton, who is leading the task force to reform the nation's health system, said it was premature to put a price on the plan. She said Americans would not have to pay higher taxes for the program, but would have to pay premiums for insurance. (AP)

### Signal to Lobbyists: Get in While You Can

WASHINGTON --- With time running out on their first --- and maybe last --- chance to use access to White House officials to solicit political action committee contributions, the Democratic National Committee is making a renewed pitch to lobbyists to give while their money still carries weight.

President Clinton has proposed sharply reducing how much political action committee money that federal candidates and parties can receive as part of campaign finance overhaul being debated in the Senate. But as the White House lobbies to reduce the influence of committees, many of the large ones are being asked this week to pay up to \$15,000 for the President's Dinner and "retreat" on June 28. At least two Washington lobbyists who were contacted by the committee this week complained. One said he was "disgusted" at "being bashed by Clinton for political gain in one breath and approached for 15 grand in the other." Both said the committee referred them to the White House. White House officials said it had nothing to do with the dinner, outside of arranging for cabinet members and officials to attend it and the briefings, and sending an

aide to brief the dinner steering committee The president has frequently decried Washington lobbyists and special interests in calling for a restructuring of campaign and lobbyist rules and a radical change from the way business has been conducted in the capital, (WP)

### Atlanta's Mayor Won't Seek a Fourth Term

ATLANTA — Citing "necessary, unavoidable and compelling, personal reasons," Mayor Maynard H. Jackson has announced that he will not seek re-election to a fourth term. The decision creates a wide-open race to find a successor, and raises the possibility of a divisive political free-for-all at a time when anxiety is running high in the city over slow-moving preparations for the 1996 Summer Olympics. (LAT)

### Quote/Unquote

Ross Perot, stepping back from his recent attacks on President Clinton's performance in office: "The president admits now that he's got to get organized, got to get experienced people around him. Things will settle down. Things will start to move more smoothly. That is good for the country and good for the president."

## \* POLITICAL NOTEST Search for a Judge: Boxed In, President Bucks Up His Troops Is It Dawdling, or Fear of Deciding?

By Richard L. Berke New York Times Service WASHINGTON -- When Jus-

tice William J. Brennan Jr. announced his retirement from the Supreme Court, President George Bush took three days to name David H. Souter to fill his seat. One year later, he took four days to say he wanted Clarence Thomas to replace Thurgood Marshall.

By contrast, President Bill Chinton's search for a Supreme Court justice has taken almost three months -- far longer than any president in more than 25 years. Day after day, week after week, Mr. Clinton or his aides have said

they were on the verge of an announcement, only to pull back. White House officials assured re-porters again Wednesday that the Domination was imminent - certain to come by Saturday. Has Mr. Clinton been exposed as

a dawdler in the face of a momentous decision? Or is he simply trying to make the right choice on an appointment whose influence could be felt for decades? The answer to both questions is a

qualified yes. But at the heart of the protracted search is an undeniable fact: Mr. Clinton's ideal Supreme Court justice does not exist. Listen to what White House aides have said are the virtues the president is looking for. He wants

someone with a keen intellect. He wants to fill the vacant Jewish scat. He wants a coalition-builder. He wants a woman. He wants someone with whom he gets along. He wants someone who is nationally respect-

ed. And, of course, he wants someone with no skeletons. What is a president to do? In Mr. Clinton's case, take his

When Justice Byron R. White announced in March that he would retire early this summer, he said he wanted to give Mr. Clinton ample time to settle on a replacement who could be sworn in for the new session in October. But already, Mr. Clinton has missed the Senate Judiciary Com

mittee's deadline of May 27 to en-

sure that his choice can be conformed in time.

constitutional law and has a far greater personal interest in the pro-

Further, Mr. Clinson's aides say he is gun-shy after rushing into the failed nominations of Zoe Baird for altorney general and Lani Guinier to head the Justice Department's

civil rights division. But the danger is that the semipublic manages of top White House officials has resembled a political derby, with the president seeming to hop from one candidate to another, never quite making up his mind.

"We're seeing a public display of a president who is learning his way on the job." said John H. Kessel, a professor of political science at Ohio State University,

"The prime lest is whether he comes up with the right person," he said. "The downside is, if there is too much public notice, political opposition can begin to develop ahead of the nominee. This is why Lyndon Johnson was so secretive about his possible appointees even to the point of withdrawing people he had already decided on if their names leaked."

That is why, Mr. Kessel said, the latest front-runner, Bruce Babbilt, may be in trouble, Environmental-ists are lobbying the White House to keep Mr. Babbitt as interior secretary and Republicans are sounding warnings against him, leading some White House officials to say Mr. Clinton may have second thoughts. And at varying points, officials have let out word that Mr. Clinton's first choices were, among others, Governor Mario M, Cuomo of New York; Education Secretary Richard W. Riley, and U.S. Appeals Court Judges Jon O. Newman and Stephen G. Breyer,

WASHINGTON — As 10p Senate Demo-crats pressed for a scaled-back energy tax. Pres-ident Bill Clinton sought to assure disgrantled House Democrats on Thursday that "they

didn't walk the plank" for nothing in supporting a broader tax. "What the final shape of the energy portion will be, no one can now say." Mr. Clinton said at a picture-taking session as he met with do-

The Associated Press

mestic-policy cabinet members. There are understandable expla-nations. Unlike Presidents Bush shaping Mr. Clinton's deficit-reduction tax bill On Capitol Hill, top Senate Democrats re-

and Ronald Reagan, who left it to aides to come up with lists of con-tenders, Mr. Clinton once taught Mr. Clinton said he was glad the process was

moving forward - but he scught to distance hunself from the deliberations. "I have not signed off on any energy proposal

in the Senate yet," he said. He was trying to repair some of the political damage done earlier in the week when the administration gave up on the original Canton energy proposal - a tax based on the heatcontent of fuels that would have tailed \$72 billion over five years. The idea had little support in the Senate.

### Away From Politics

in backing away from it, Mr. Clinton alienat-ed many House Democrats who voted for the tax because he promised them it was an integral part of the package. They didn't walk the plank on the budget

for nothing," Mr. Clinton said. He said that he still preferred the original

heat-content tax, and that it could be revived by a House-Senate conference that will ultimately have to reconcile House and Senate Democrats. Democratic leaders also are floating proposals to put a tax on electricity use, case proposed

new levies on the rich and some recipients of Social Security retirement benefits, and take a deeper bite out of Medicare health insurance for elderly and disabled Americans and Medicaid health care for poor people than the House has approved.

With blanket Republican opposition likely, the goal is to find \$340 billion in tax increases and spending cuts for the next five years that Democrats can push through the Senate by month's end.

The more liberal House narrowly approved ils version last month. But as the price for their support, conservative Democrats in the Senate have demanded deeper spending cuts and the elimination of Mr. Clinton's broad energy tax,

which is based on the energy content, measured in British thermal units, of fuels.

Page 3

### **#** A Further Retreat

Michael Wines of The New York Times reported earlier from Washington:

Having given up his demand for a \$71.5 billion tax on the heat content of energy sources, Mr. Clinton now seems close to retreating from his fallback position as well: that any substitute for that tax must cover the gamut

of fuels, from oil to electricity to natural gas. Instead, Senate and administration officials said, Mr. Chinton's aides are looking closely at a proposal by Senator John Breaux, Democrat of Louisiana, to replace the heat tax with a \$40 billion tax on gasoline and other transportation fuels and some \$30 billion in Medicare cuts.

Mr. Breaux's proposal — effectively a sales tax lotaling about 7.3 cents on a gallon (3.8 liters) of fuel — would cover everything from nters) of fuel — would cover everything from truck diesel to jet kerosene to the high-octane used in automobiles. It differs sharply in surc-ture from Mr. Clinton's proposed Btu tax, which covered a wider range of fuels.

In some cases, the effect on consumers would be substantially the same. For example, the Btu tax would have resulted in a 7.5-cent to 8-cent increase in the cost of a gallon of gasoline.

 At least five new cases have been reported of the fin-like virus that has killed 11 people in the New Mercice-Arizona border area. Among them was a 20-year-old woman airlifted to Albquerque for treatment from a town near the Nava'o reservation that has been the center of the epidemic. Her condition was not revealed. Others of the new cases were in areas of New Meyeco away from the reservation, · Despite its flawed optics, the Hubble space telescope has given astronomers their first glace at what may be a new class of extremely

hot, blue stars that have been stripped to their thermonuclear cores. Fifteen of the stars were discovered in the Pegasus constellation.

• A missing figure in the World Trade Center bombing case is in Iraq and has rejected an FBI request to return. U.S. investigators and a spokesman for Arab causes said. Court papers call the man a confidential informant who to decieral agents that he had accompa-nied a suspect in the case to a Jersey City apartment where traces of explosive damage were later found and helped him learn to drive the kind of van that prosecutors say carried the bomb. The Arab spokesman, M. T. Mehdi, identified the man as Abboud Yasin, a U.S. citizen. He said Mr. Yasin had left the country with the FBI's knowledge to be with his family in Iraq.

· Court testimony convinced even the famed defense attorney F. Lee Bailey that his client, the former head of the Carter Presidential Center, was guilty of defrauding a Greek Cypriot shipping tycoon. The trial, in Atlanta, ended abruptly when George G. Schira admitted he had impersonated Jimmy Carter and a Saudi prince in a scheme to defraud the tycoon of \$650,000. Mr. Schira pleaded guilty to nine counts of fraud and faces a maximum sentence of 45 years in prison and a fine of \$2.2 million.



FAMILY SOLIDARITY - Jean Kennedy Smith with her brother, Senator Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, before she testified to the Foreign Relations Committee at hearings on her nomination to be ambassador to Ireland.

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### **Gulf War GIs Fight Mystery Illnesses**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatcher General had examined 79 Indiana But a representative of the Vict-WASHINGTON - Federal of ... veterans who complained of undi- nam Veterans of America, which WASHINGTON — reactain ut., veterans who comptamen of undi-ficials acknowledge that some Golf. agnosed symptoms and that there War veterans are suffering from .was, "no objective evidence to sug-unknown illnesses, but they, say, gest an outbreak of any specific there is no evidence of widespread .disease."

(AP, AFP)

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"present complex health issues, some of which appear to defy our best efforts to define them." But Dr. Holsinger added that among 73,000 Gulf veterans treat-ೆ ಎಂಗಳ ಎಂದರ್ ಗಳ ಮಾಡಿ ಮಾತ್ರ ed so far, there was "no significant تن من تن من بن من من

region.

difference in the major categories of diagnoses" with the more than 500,000 servicemen who served in the Guif, aside from psychological problems. Veterans groups said thousands

Wednesday that a few cases did

of Gulf War veterans are suffering from fatigue, loss of memory, body sores, hair loss, intestinal and heart problems, which they claim stem from the time they spent in Sandi Arabia, Kuwait and Iraq. They believe the symptoms were

caused by contacts with war-related contaminants such as smoke from oil fires, pesticides, anthran and bomlism vaccines, radiation from depleted weapons-grade uranium and a parasitic disease transmitted by a sand fica.

A navy reservist, Thomas Luther Lane, who spent four months in the Wulf, told the panel that he had Experienced watery bowels, appetite loss, memory problems, depres-sion and bumps on his body since his return. He said he saw at least five VA doctors and was told his problems "stemmed from being in my head to hygicae to spinal prob-

"None of which were the right answers," he added.

He said that more than 100 of the 735 men in the Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 24 serving in Saudi Arabia had similar mystery

But Major General Ronald R. Blanck, commanding general at the Walter Reed Army Medical Cen-ter, said the Office of the Surgeon

French Raid Free-Love Sect

PARIS - Fifty-two adults were arrested and 140 children detained for questioning after raids on houses in 12 cities across France on the outlawed Children of God sect, which preaches free love for all ages, the police said Thursday. At one house, near Aix-en-Provence in the south, the police said they found 40 children, some of whom they suspected had been raped. The sect, founded in the late 1960s by. David. Berg. of California, was banned in France in 1978.

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In November, Congress passed a tonically shown a vested interest in law compelling the VA to set up a registry to mack reports of symp-Wall of the New Jersey VA State disease linked to service in the Gulf Dr. James Holsinger, undersecrctary of health in the Veterans Affairs Department, told a House toins among Gulf veterans. Veterans Affairs subcommittee on

Council.

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### NOTICE OF LAST DATE FOR FILING PROOFS OF CLAIM REGARDING CERTAIN ADMINISTRATIVE CLAIMS PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that: On June 6, 1993, the Honomable Francis G. Courad, United States Bankrupucy Judge, United States Bankruptcy Court for the Southern Disnict of New York (the "Court") entered an Order (the "Administrative Bar Order") in accordance with 11 U.S.C. §§ 501 and 11115(a) and Rule 3003 (c) (3) of the Federal Rules of Bankrupucy Procedure setting July 23, 1993 (the "Administrative Bar Date") as the last date for filing purofs of claim respecting all chains of whatever character, whether secured or unscenzed, liquidated or unifouidated, fixed or contingent or as otherwise defined in 11 U.S.C. §§ 501 and liquidated, fixed or contingent or as otherwise defined in 11 U.S.C. §101 (4) arising against United Press International, Inc., as Debtor and Dobtor-in-Possession (the "Dobtor") during the period from Angost 28, 1991, the commencement date of the Chapter 11 case, through and including April 30, 1993 (the "Administrative Period"), which are calided to priority either as a prost-perition administrative claim for taxes, fines, penalities, steps and S03 (a) (1) (the "Administrative Claim"). IF YOU ARE THE HOLDER OF AN ADMINISTRATIVE CLAIM WHICH AROSE DURING THE ADMINISTRATIVE PERIOD AND FAIL TO FILE SUCH

IF YOU ARE THE HOLDER OF AN ADMINISTRATIVE CLAIM WHICH AROSE DURING THE ADMINISTRATIVE PERIOD AND FAIL TO FULS SUCH ADMINISTRATIVE CLAIM IN THE MANNER AND TRME PERSCEIDED IN THE ADMINISTRATIVE ORDER, BY 500 P.M. EASTERN TIME ON JULY 23, 1983, YOU WILL BE FOREVER BABRED FROM ASSERTING SUCH AN AD-MINISTRATIVE CLAIM AGAINST THE DEBTOR OR ITS ESTATE AND PROP-ERTY AND THE DEBTOR AND ITS ESTATE SHALL BE FOREVER DIS-CHARGED FROM ALL INDEBTEDNESS OR LIABILITY WITH RESPECT TO SUCH ADMINISTRATIVE CLAIM AND SUCH FOLDER SHALL NOT PAR-INCIPATE OR RECEIVE ANY DISTRIBUTION FROM THE DEBTOR UPON SUCH ADMINISTRATIVE CLAIM AND SUCH FOLDER SHALL NOT PAR-INCIPATE OR RECEIVE ANY DISTRIBUTION FROM THE DEBTOR UPON SUCH ADMINISTRATIVE CLAIM NOTWITHSTANDING THAT THE BOOKS OR RECORDS OF THE DEBTOR MAY INDICATE SUCH A CLAIM IN YOUR FAYOR. A: WHIO MUST FILE: A creditor more file on administrative proof of claim on or before the Administrative

A creditor must fille an administrative proof of claim on or before the Administrative A creditor must file an administrative Claim against the Debtor that arose since the commencement of the Debtor's Chapter 11 case on August 28, 1991 through and

A creditor must file an administrative proof of claim on or before the Administrative Bar Date if such creditor has an Administrative Claim against the Debtor that arose since the commencement of the Debtor's Chapter 11 case on August 28, 1991 through and including April 30, 1993. B. WHO SHOULD NOT FILE: a. Do not file a proof of claim if you do not have an Administrative Claim against the Debtor. A notice is being sent to many persons or eathies which may have prepetition claims against the Debtor which arose prior to the commencement of the Chapter 11 case on August 28, 1991 and who may not have an Administrative Claim. The fact that you have received a notice does not meen that you have an Administrative Claim. The fact that you have received a notice does not meen that you have an Administrative Claim. The fact that you have received a notice does not meen that you have an Administrative Claim. The fact that you have received a notice does not meen that you have an Administrative Claim of the Debtor or the Count to be you have an Administrative Claim. b. Do not file a claim incurred during the Administrative Period, anless such claim is for additional amounts not included in the filed proof of claim. c. The Administrative Bar Date does not extend m (i) any holder of a claim arising mader an unexpired lease of non-residential rently which has not been rejected by profersionally referred m as a "Stringer", who rendered services in or provided gervices for the Debtor during the Administrative related to a proof, (ii) holders of Administrative Claims which arose subsequent to April 30, 1993, (iv) any administrative claims held by professionals retained by the Debtor or the Official Committee of Unsecreted Dry inpon order of the Bankrupacy Count asserting claims for the payment of fees or reimburse-uption order of the Bankrupacy Down asserting claims for the payment of fees or reimburse workiwide. Service, Inc., the purchaster of 28 U.S.C. §1930, iv) claims held by any person or earily which arose from on and f

July 23, 1993 by mail addressed to:

United Press International Claims Processing Center P.O. Box 982 Bowing Green Station -J. 18C.

New York, New York 10274-0982

or by hand delivery prior to 5:00 P.M. Eastern Time on July 23, 1993 to: Office of the Clerk of the Backruptry Court, Unites States Backruptry Court, Alexander Hamilton Coston House, One Bowing Green, Fifth Floer, New York, New York 10004-1408.

A Proof of Chaim is not filed until it is received by the Clerk of the Bankruptcy Court. ALONG WITH A COPY OF A NOTICE OF THE BAR DATE, YOU WILL RECEIVE AN ADMINISTRATIVE FROOF OF CLAIM FORM. If you have non received such or need additional administrative proof of chaim forms, you may contact Poorman-Douglas Corporation, court-appointed chaims agent, P.O. Box 19550, Portland, Oregon 97280-0550, (503) 293-5082. Any other constitions is bould be firected to your attorney.

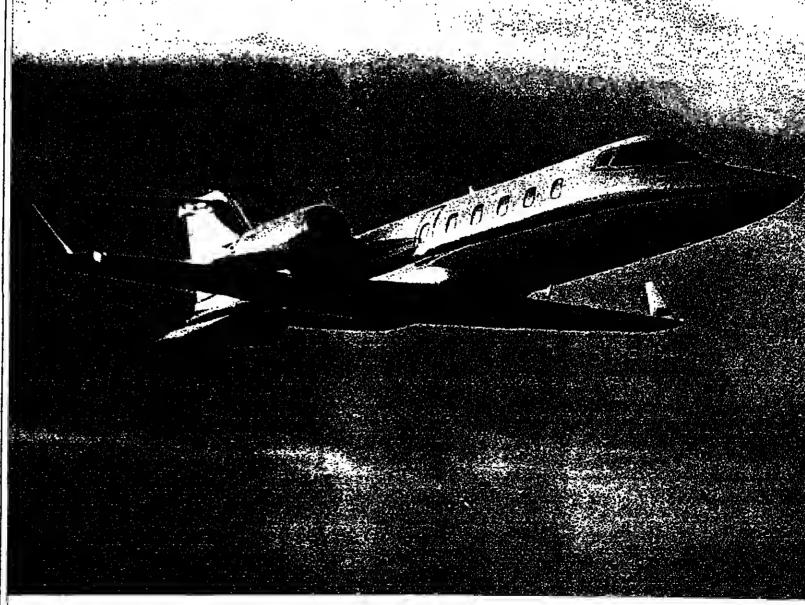
Any other questions should be directed to your attorney. New York, New York BY ORDER OF THE COURT June 6, 1993 Hon. Francis G. Courad United States Bankruptey Judge

PROSKAUER ROSE GOETZ & MENDELSOHN Comment to the Debtor and Debtor-to-Possession 1585 Broadway New York, New York 10836 Attn: Remy J. Ferrario, Esq.

Dated:

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et 1993 Learger In

### **Defeated Cambodia Leader Rejects Outcome of Voting**

By William Branigin

PHNOM PENH — The Phnom Penh government, jockeying to re-tain power after losing UN-supervised elections, formally rejected the poll results on Thursday and asserted that two top ministers had formed a secessionist movement. At a meeting of representatives

of the UN peacekeeping mission here and Cambodia's main contending parties, an agitated Prime Minister Hun Sen said that alleged "electoral irregularities" must be resolved before a constitution could be adopted and a new gov-ernment created under a 1991 UNsponsored peace plan.

Meanwhile, he said, his formerly Communist government, installed by Vietnamese invasion forces in 1979, "will stay in place."

The government's reluctance to accept defeat by a royalist opposi-tion party - even though the ruling Cambodian People's Party would hold the second-larges1 share of seats in a new parliament - threatens to undermine a major UN triumph here and plunge the country into renewed strife and iso-

The UN Transitional Authority in Camhodia, the \$1.7 hillinn peacekeeping mission known as UNTAC, is in no position to force a transfer of power, although it 1970. fields some 22,000 military, police General Sin Song, like other key and administrative personnel in the leaders of the Phnom Penh governbiggest and most expensive such operation undertaken to date, UN officials said

Its main leverage, they said, is to

block funding that the Phnom 1979. He heads the ministry that Penh government has requested in pay its civil servants and security forces.

largely hluffing in its bid to retain power, it is playing a potentially dangerous game that could unleash chaotic forces beyond its control, UN nfficials and Cambodian sources said.

Mr. Hun Sen asserted Thursday that his deputy prime minister, Prince Norodom Chakrapong, and the minister of national security, General Sin Song, had formed a secessionist movement to press demands for an independent inquiry

into alleged voting irregularities and for new elections in several provinces where the ruling party either lost or fell short of its expectations

odom Ranariddh, 49, the leader of the United National Front for an Independent, Neutral, Peaceful and Cooperative Cambodia, which goes by its French acronym Funcinpec and advocates giving strong executive powers to Prince Norodom Sihanouk. Both are sons of Prince Sihanouk, Cambodia's fig-

urehead chief of state since 1991, who wants to regain the full powers he lost when he was overthrown in

controls the notorious A-3 secret police and covert units charged with sabotaging opposition parties during the election campaign. While the government may be "At this moment, a number of provinces have decided to secede

and reject the results of the election, and they are refusing to listen to anybody," Mr. Hun Sen assert-ed. He said he could no longer control the two cabinet ministers or

his brother, Hun Neng, the governor of Kompong Cham Province, who appeared to be supporting them. There was nn word from the government, however, on whether any

of the purported renegades had been dismissed from their posts. In a news conference, Yasushi Akashi, chief of the UN forces, said there had been "some move on the

part of dissident elements, who are Mr. Chakrapong, 47, is the es-tranged half-brother of Prince Norunhappy with the outcome of the election, the establish some kind of autonomous region in the eastern and northeastern part of Cambodia." He cited the provinces of Svay Rieng, Prey Veng, Kompong Cham, Mondolkiri, Ratanakiri and Stung Treng. Mr. Akashi described the devel-

opment as a negotiating ploy in government efforts to bargain with Prince Sihanouk and Funcinpec over power-sharing in a transitiongovernment. Prince Sihanouk, whn presided

at Thursday's meeting, expressed fear that Cambodia could split. "This is a tragedy for all of us," he

ment, is a defector from the Khmer Rouge, the radical Communist group that ruled Cambodia with extreme brutality from 1975 to Third-World situation."

### China's Ailing Li to Reappear

By Lena H. Sun

Washington Post Service BELIING - Prime Minister Li Peng, who has been out of public view for nearly seven weeks, has recovered sufficiently and will meet next week with Prime Minister Mahathir bin Mohamad of Malaysia, the Chinese Foreign Ministry said Thursday. The announcement was intended to quash grow

ing rumors about the state of Mr. Li's physical and political health.

Mr. Li, 64, has not been seen in public since April 26, and is widely believed to be suffering from a heart ailment. Some Chinese sources said he had had a stroke, leaving his left side impaired. Initially, Chinese officials said Mr. Li had a bad

cold, but as the weeks went by and his photograph did not appear in the newspapers or on television, speculating grew that he was suffering from a much more debilitating illness.

It is common for ailing Chinese politicians to be filmed for the evening television news in the hospital or in their homes, sometimes even receiving getwell wishes from friends.

Mr. Li is widely believed to have had a heart

### U.S. Acts on Rhino and Tiger Trade

By Tom Kenworthy Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - Secretary of Interior Bruce Babbitt, heralding a tougher approach to international wildlife issues, has tightened pres-sure on China and Taiwan to halt trade in rhinoceros and tiger parts. Applying a seldom-used law, Mr.

Babbitt issued a certification to President Bill Clinton on Wednesday that the two nations' trade in

national Trade in Endangered Spe-cies of Wild Fauna and Flora, commonly called CITES.

Mr. Babbitt's action under the so-called Pelly Amendment could lead to trade sanctions. Under modifications to the Pelly Amendment last year, Mr. Chinton has broad discretion to impose penalnes, up to and including a total ban on import trade.

Nutified on June 1 that the Pelly such parts for medicinal purposes Amendment certification was im-diminishes the effectiveness of a minent, China has responded. A 1973 international agreement week ago, its State Council issued a known as the Convention on Inter-

attack or a stroke. Hong Kong newspapers have reported that he has liver cancer.

In recent weeks speculation has also grown that the senior leader, Deng Xiaoping, was using Mr. Li's illness as a convenient way to sideline the hard-line prime minister politically, according to Chinese sources. Mr. Li is known to have argued for a slower growth rate for the economy, for example.

Because of his prominent role during the 1989 Tiananmen Square crackdown, Mr. Li has become the most hated man in China.

"Premier Li Peng is doing very well in his recovery and he will receive Prime Minister Mahathir personally," the Foreign Ministry spokes-man, Wu Jianmin, said Thursday.

The Malaysian leader is due to arrive Sunday night for an official visit and is to have a formal

elcoming ceremony on Monday. "We will offer information in due course concerning the specific arrangements." the spokesman added, "But I may tell you that Premier Li Peng will ant receive Prime Minister Mahathir in hospi-

> chase, import or export tiger bones and rhinoceros horns

Largely because of demand by users of traditional Chinese medicines, numbers of these two species have plummeted in recent years. Conservationists estimate that

there now are fewer than 7,000 tigers in all Asia, about two-thirds of them in India. The five rhinoceros species in Africa and Asia total about 8,000.

In China, thino horns are ground into powder and used to treat fevers. Tiger bones, primarily leg bones, are used to treat joint and bone maladies

Tokyo embassy everything Japan wants in a U.S. ambassador: political clout, personal access to the president and a genuine appreciation for Japanese culture.

pan said.

In Japanese eyes, these attributes outweigh the former vice president's relative lack of experience in dealing with specific U.S.-Japan concerns.

official concurrence.

By T. R. Reid and Daniel Williams

Washington Past Service

cates a respect for Japanese

sensitivities toward symbols, even

if the message he will carry may be

unpleasant to Japanese cars, politi-cal analysis in Washington and Ja-

"He has stature," said Edward J. Lincoln, an expert on Japan at the Brookings Institution. "The Japa-nese like the idea of an elder politi-cian. A businessman would have upset them. It would have suggest-ed that the United States only thinks of Japan in terms of trade."

In Tokyo, it was widely reported that Mr. Mondale sought the job after turning down offers to be am-bassador to Russia or England. The the Japanese, Mr. Mondale's pref-

A Big Idea in Japan erence for Japan is being regarded as high praise for the nation. President Bill Clinton, whose star has been falling in Japan a

The pending appointment of for-mer Vice President Walter F. Mon-dale as ambassador to Tokyo indimost as drastically as in the United States in recent weeks, seems to have made up much of the lost ground in Japan with the step.

Mondale as Envoy?

In picking Mr. Mondale, Mr. Clinton passed over Richard C. Holbrooke, the Carter administration's top State Department hand on Asia. Mr. Holbrooke will be

named ambassador to Genaary; The White House spokeswoman, Mr. Mondale's reported nomina-Dee Dee Myers, indicated that a tion managed to crack the front pages and the evening acws reports formal announcement of Mr. Mondale's appointment — one of the most important positions in U.S. in Japan even on a day when every diplomacy - only awaits Japan's reporter and every news camera there seemed to be focused on a Mr. Mondale would take to the once-in-a-generation story, the roy-

al wedding of Crown Prince Nara-hito and Masako Owada. Nearly all news reports de, scribed Mr. Mondale with the sand

word: *Oh-mono.* It literally means "large thing," but is used the way Americans might use the phrase "big wheel" or "big cheese." Nihon Keizai Shimbun said the appointment showed that "Japan is now seen as so important that the ambassador has to be a really bir wheel."

F . X . Nod to the Bride's Father? Deputy Foreign Minister Hisa-shi Owada, whose daughter has married Crown Prince Naruhito, is expected to become Japan's am-bassador to the United States next, a year, Agence France-Presse report

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ed Thursday, quoting Jiji Press. A Foreign Ministry official re-fused to confirm or deny the report.

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Edule Agent and we can looking for properties in Europe, N. America, For East, contour from (965) 240 8536 REAL ESTATE SERVICES	BRITTANY - NEAR SEA, very com- fortable X00h century costa. Perfact condition with 12 hc. port, river, swimming pool, tennis. 2000 squa outbuilding suirable for conferences. Ask brochure for detois. Tel [33] 96 74 91 54 fox (33) 96 74 91 90	JOHN TAYLOR - CANNES Tel (33) 93 38 00 66	house, set in delightful surroundings of 4 acres formal gardens/paddock).	Direct sole, Price US\$ 1.5 million. No soles loz. Swins company. Just across Grend Canel of Stalet. 5 min. from San Marca, Romantic private walled garden with tarroza, Con- temporary restoration by best Venice architect. Spota surfart. Separa formisatings optional, 6 hoge windows open on to Stackeet Canel and 3 noul formout Yeario churches.	moving from this impectable House BELEVE NE COME AND SEE FF10500,000, No ogent, (51,500,000) Tel: (33-1) 42,88,67,18 Faat: (33-1) 47,42,82,79	PRICE SFC 1.3 million Tet: OAC 41.21.701 5035 or Fox 41-21-701 12261.	NYC/LANDMARK SURLENG. Co-op Acontent, prestigious mid-lown loos- tion, off Sin Ave. Hoge living room with cleang orea; 1/2 boths, bichen & cleang orea; 1/2 boths, bichen & cleans gelora; 2/4 boths, bichen & cleans gelora; 2/4 boths, bichen &	DUTCH HOUSING CENTRE B.V.	REAL ESTATE TO RENT/SHARE	
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th pool & poors, built in the roin rest. Boouting occent views & kuch i pical vegetation, For information an survive property, please control sole selling agent SIBARTH REAL rate. P.O. Box 55 St. Barthelemy, and Wash unders. Tek (DIT) 570, 2	<b>O</b> JOHN TAYLOR	Swimming pool, private teams court. 12,000 som pork. EXCEPTIONAL DEAL Tel (1) 30 82 61 45 Fex (1) 39 18 00 85	EVIA ISLAND LIMNI 3 Kms. 1 ho constructible land with other trees. 800 m from sec. FF800,000. Tek (1) 43 98 03 36	16 bedroons, each with bathroon, Servans quorters with independant oc ress, Amenities: tenis court, pool, greenhouses, stables, Price: US\$ 4,500,000 megoriable. Contact owner on fact (+ 37:53) A02019	7th, UNUSUAL SMALL APARTMENT in the form of a unit-hotel particulier on quer courtyard. Sitting room, small interen/directe & guest WC on ground floor, 2 double beforooms with bath-	<ul> <li>Fully operational commercial airport</li> <li>Conveniently located in Northern</li> <li>N.L. near Route 206 and 180. Also offers easy Machattan commute</li> </ul>	doorston balding, with pool, garger, 51457, Montesecce 3900 month, lab 2013463/135 fraz 71677/0380 Lab GREENWICH,CONN/USA: Longe in- vestory house/condot; sola or reat, Contoct w for lising infortacion &		Very light, coast. 3 - 6 incente, Tel London 77 584 3356 Téch, BLD FLANDIRM - 6 ROOMS 240 some, chan, partient, for 1 year F21,000, Tek (1) 42 52 76 32.	
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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1993

# Attack Endangers Bosnia Pact JAPAN: Croats Said to Raid a Private Aid Convoy

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches SARAJEVO - An sid convoy was attacked Thursday night near Le central Bosnian town of Travthk, threatening a acw cease-fire between Muslim and Croatian forces,

British UN peacekeepers said the private convoy, bound for the Muslim enclave of Tuzla in eastern Bosnia, was assaulted in Novi Travnik, about three kilometers (two miles) south of Travnik, where Muslims and Croatians fought heavy battles recently.

British soldiers trying to reach the area in armored vehicles reported that the convoy had been fired on by Bosnian Croatian soldiers. Unconfirmed reports said that aid drivers had been shot.

The 521-vehicle convoy, orga-nized by citizens in Tuzia to bring a food and fuel, was supposed to under a truce signed Thursday by the Bosnian government and Bosnian Croatian military commandquarters in Zagreb. ÉTS.

European Community monitors European Community monitors less-comprehensive truce reached reportedly were accompanying the Wednesday by lower-ranking offi-convoy. But as a private venture, it cers for the area around Travnik. It

### **TROOPS:** A Role in Macedonia Continued from Page 1 "It's a very limited thing, no com-bat, but a chance to limit the con-

flict."

key - to expand their operations

to include aerial protection. Mr. Christopher said that U.S. Jianes would be available to protect the UN forces in Bosnia not only when they were gnarding safe areas but also "in the performance of all aspects of the UN mandate." The primary mission of the UN troops is to perform humanitarian relief operations, but there has Muslims' Serbian and Croatian en-

Mr. Christopher said Mr. Clinton's decision to send troops into Macedonia was prompted by con-cern over the potential spillover effects of the war. Asked what the deterrent effect 300 soldiers could have, Mr. Christopher replied: "If they're attacked, the United States wis not likely to leave its troops undefended.

In Washington, President Chinton said that putting U.S. troops in Macedonia was designed to limit the conflict.

We've said all along that we would support the United Nations in limiting the conflict," he said.

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did not have an armed United Na- was to take effect at 2 P.M. UN tions escort. General Milivoj Petkovic, the Croat supreme commander, who

carlier signed the cease-fire accord holding, with his Muslim counterpart, Scores of cease-fires have disrushed to the Travnik area to rein solved into new fighting during the 14-month war in Bosnia, but the in the fighters and negotiate with a British peacekeeping officer, new agreement seemed to have sources said. somewhat more authority than

Croatian women stopped the those that preceded it. convoy, headed for the mainly Muslim northeast town of Tuzla, Fighting was to cease along the cotire Muslim-Croatian from from outside Novi Travnik, with banners the Tuzla corridor in the northeast reading, "Everyone needs food." to Mostar in the southwest Herze-The sources said uniformed Croat then arrived in cars and, brandishgovina region bordering Croatia. Power-sharing committees were to be formed under prior accords that ing Kalashnikovs submachine guns, looted vehicles. The incident threatened the

Muslim-Croatian truce that was opments Thursday: just hours old. The accord "calls for an absolute

cease-fire and freeze on all military denounced the arrest and bearing of Vuk Draskovic, the leader of activities, including military movements, deployments of forces and establishment of fortifications," Serbia's main opposition party. The U.S., Danish and Swedish

said a spokesman from UN headembassies in Belgrade submitted a joint protest Monday to the For-eign Ministry in Belgrade to de-mand the release of Mr. Draskovic and his wife. Denmark holds the He said the accord superseded a revolving chairmanship of the Ea-ropean Community, while Sweden currently chairs the the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Eu-

> Muslim soldiers forced British UN peacekeeping troops at gun-point to surrender their automatic weapons, UN military sources said. According to the sources, Bosnian Army fighters stopped two British Spartan armored vehicles at an impromptu checkpoint north of Kiseljak, put a gun to the head of the

commander and ordered the crews ont. They said the incident was the second of its kind in a week. Rebel Serbs ordered a military alert in Croatia's Krajina enclave

to whip up hysteria before a plebiscite on merging with Serb-held Bosnia later this month, a UN offi-(AP, Reuters, AFP) cial said.

**Mongolian President** Is Returned to Office Renters ULAN BATOR, Mongolia -

President Punsalmaagiyn Ochirbat was returned to office with 57.8 percent of the vote in the country's first direct presidential election, the Central Election Commission said Thursday, Mr. Ochirbat, the incumbent,

defected from the governing Mongolian People's Revolutionary Par-

ty and ran as the candidate of a democratic coalition in Sunday's election. The governing party can-didate, Lodogiyn Tudev, won 38.7 percent of the vote.

### U.S. Envoy's Blast Continued from Page 1

#### contended that Janan's economy is

more open than America's. Mr. Armacost, who had long backed a broader and less specific approach to balancing Japan's trade, said he now felt that the Clinton administration's tougher approach was justified. Such economic concerns long had been subordinated to the need to hold the line against communism in Asia, he said, but times had changed with the collapse of the Soviet Union and disappearance of a communist

threat to the capitalist countries. "I do believe that in the post-Cold War world, the United States cannot afford to subordinate its economic interests to strategic con-

Mr. Armacost said that the United States and Japan both were to blame for the bitter edge that has come into their relationship recently, at least in the economic sphere. For years the United States has failed to trim its budget deficit, he said, and that deficit has contributed to its trade delicit.

But he said the Clinton adminis tration was now taking concrete steps to bring the deficit under control. Meanwhile, Mr. Armacost said, the Japanese surplus was becoming wider than ever, and Tokyo's response seemed to be little more than a denunciation of the

new trade policies in Washington. "Unfortunately there has been a kind of reversion to the old pattern of exporting their way out of the current recession," Mr. Armacost said of Japan's leaders. "I sense a loss of momentum in the effort to deregulate the economy."

He also criticized Japan for not taking firmer steps to help con-clude the long-stalled negotiations on revitalizing the world's trading system. For several years now, ma-

jor trading nations have been strug-gling to design a trade regimen that would open markets further. Japan, Mr. Armacost said, had benefited more than most countries from the global trading system and thus ought to be a leader in making the difficult political decisions necessary to open markets further. This, he said, was an area where Japan was obliged to show leader-ship by using its huge market to

benefit other countries, "I believe we do practice different forms of capitalism," Mr. Ar-macost said, speaking of Japan and the United States, "What is needed, I think, is a harmonization to some degree, but not a homogenization."

### 19 Troops Die South of DMZ The Associated Press

SEOUL - Nincteen South Korean soldiers were killed and 10 wounded Thursday in a training accident.



Pakistani soldiers taking part in a sweep of a Mogadishn neighborhood during a search for Somali snipers.

### SOMALIA: Both Sides Are Braced for Reprisal Attack in Mogadishu

#### Continued from Page I

overwhelming UN firepower, including possi-ble air strikes by American helizopters.

### Relief Agency Looted

Looters rampaged through a Muslim relief agency in central Mogadishu on Thursday. Reuters reported.

### **Dinosaur-Age Insect Yields Oldest DNA**

State University at San Luis Obispo, said:

"The possibility of cloning dinosaurs is very remote. Probably impossible. But we have

now at least shown that DNA from the age of

dinosaurs actually has survived. That is the

bitten dinosaurs, so the insect examined by Mr. Cano and his colleagues could not have dined on dinosaur blood. But other amber-

ized insects of equal antiquity, obtained by

scientists at the American Museum of Natu-

ral History, might possibly contain dinosaur

#### By Malcolm W. Browne New York Time: Service

NEW YORK - A team of scientists says it has recovered and identified the oldest DNA ever found: genetic material from an extinct, weevil that lived during the age of dinosaurs.

The achievement apparently refutes the long-held view of many biologists that DNA of so great an age, S0 million years older than the oldest previously known DNA, would have decayed completely, leaving no trace. In proving otherwise, a group of Califor-

point of this study." nia-based scientists has succeeded in extracting recognizable segments of DNA — or deoxyribonacleic acid, the building blocks of life — from the preserved body of a weevil that became stuck in tree resin 120 million to The weevil in question, a type of beetle that probably fed on wood pulp from conifer trees, lived during the Cretaceous period. This period began after the Jurassic, which ended 141 million years ago. Weevils, being herbivores, would not have 135 million years years ago. The resin evenu-ally hardened into amber, which, after millions of years, was excavated near the town of Jezzine in Lebanon.

The report of the achievement was published Thursday in the British journal Nature, a day before the opening of "Jurassic Park," a much-publicized movie based on the notion of cloning extinct dinosaurs from their surviving DNA.

"We recently acquired some fabulous am-The movie and the novel by Michael Crichber, some of it from the same Lebanese source as that from which the California ton on which it is based suppose that DNA in

genes.

group got its amber, and some of it from a dinosaur blood might have been preserved in wonderful Upper Cretaceous deposit in New Jersey," said David A. Grimaldi, assistant the bellies of biting insects before they be-came entombed in amber. The authors of the report said that its publication at the same curator of the imiseum's department of entomology. "Our Cretaceous amber from Lebatime the movie opened was a coincidence. The principle scientist in the weevil analyaon and New Jersey contains many insect inclusions, including biting mites." sis, Raul J. Cano of California Polytechnic

At least in principle, Cretacous biting mites had both motive and opportunity for biting dinosaurs. But whether any of the amber-encased mites and flies now reposing in the Museum of Natural History actually contain any preserved dinosaur genes is not likely to be known any time soon.

"These are incredibly precious specimens, in both scientific and monetary terms," Mr. Grimaldi said. "We're aot interested in destroying specimens simply to break the re-cord for finding the oldest DNA. I'm a bit upset by what the group in California has done. That weevil was probably unique, and now it's at least partially destroyed."

Mr. Cano replied that his group was compelled to destroy the specimen because the amber was deteriorating naturally and that cracks in the hermetically sealed amber would soon have exposed the embedded weevil to air and moisture, which would have destroyed its scientific value.

it's very unfair," said a Somali journalist, Hassan Mohammed. "But if you ask the other Somalis, they say it's about time somebody takes care of this guy." "What can helicopters do?" Mr. Shirwa asked, "I will sit here."

Somalis seemed divided Wednesday over the wisdom of a UN attack and over General Aidid's likely response. "Aidid's people think

Witnesses said hordes of Somali youths picked the offices of "Muslim Relief UK" clean, carrying off bags of food, electronic equipment and furniture.

In Paris, the French government said it was withdrawing its envoy to Somalia. A Foreign Ministry spokeswoman, Catherine Colonna, said Alain Deschamps was being recalled to

Paris. She gave no other details.

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NATO: been concern that gnarding the proposed safe areas might bring the UN forces into conflict with the Call for Summit Continued from Page 1

observer functions

pher called for better communica-tion among allied capitals and fast-er use of NATO forces in managing CTISES. Mr. Christopher said that

The United States currently has

329 military personnel in the for-mer Yugoslavia, including a hospi-tal unit in Croatia and various sol-

diers performing liaison aad

NATO had a new "mission to help the emerging democracies to the East to share in the benefits we have gained from this alliance." The idea of eventually opening

NATO to membership by some ex-Warsaw Pact countries has been viewed more favorably in Washington than in most other allied capitals, which fear that such moves would frighten Russia.

These U.S. ambitions for NATO will be welcome in most allied capitals, officials said. Even France, the most reticent country about a broader political role for the alliance, has voiced concern about a possible weakening in the U.S. con-

#### have not been honored so far. cerns," he said. There were these related devel-• A U.S. diplomat in Belgrade said the United States had strongly

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#### FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1993

# Herald Eribune.

### May the Tide Soon Rise

A book entitled "Giants of the Democratic World" would be exceedingly short, briefer even than "Gems of English Cookery." Nobody can recall when so many leaders have found so little public favor. Not only are incumbents of various brands unpopular. They are also generally smaller than life. Europe as a whole fits the writer Jane Kramer's description of Austria: a grand opera performed by understudies.

Page 6

Bill Clinton, whose 36 percent approval rating is the lowest for any president after four months, can take cold comfort from the advice of a fellow sufferer. During a White House visit, Prime Minister Brian Mulroncy of Canada urged the president to "wear unpopularity as a badge of honor." But proud defiance did not save Mr. Mulroncy, who in February stepped down as of a common adversary or a great enterparty leader as his Progressive Conservatives plunged to a 21 percent approval rating, chiefly due to economic miseries.

Nor can Mr. Clinton find much solace in the plight of Britain's Prime Minister John Major, whose Conservatives were reelected just 14 months ago. Mr. Major's approval rating dipped last month to 21 percent owing to a weak economy and percent owing to a weak economy and clashes over European integration; it was the lowest registered for any prime minis-ter since polling started in the 1930s. In-souciance is Mr. Major's method of deal-ing with adversity. He was planting delphiniums when be shrugged off new Gallup findings that voters saw him as tited and weary. He later offered this take-iter since point in the later offered this take-iter since point in the later offered this take-iter since in the later offered this take-iter since point in the later offered this take-iter since point in the later offered this take-iter since in the later offered this take-the vision thing." Hence the special dis-may about President Clinton's faltering start, and the widespread hope that he may soon do better. As the old saying goes, a it-or-leave-it response: "I am fit. f am well. rising tide lifts all boats. f am here - and I'm staying."

The broad pattern has distinctive twists. In Italy, revulsion over widespread comp-tion has deepened disenchantment. Age helps explain the setbacks of France's Socialist president, François Mitterrand, who was drubbed in parliamentary elections and is now a lame duck, forced for two years to share power with his rivals. Germany's Christian Democratic chancellor, Helmut Kohl, has been unable to quell right-wing violence or to deliver on promises of painless unification with Eastern Germany.

But mingling with local circumstances are common sources of electoral discontent. No leader has yet come up with a remedy for persistent underemployment and listless economies. As the Cold War has vanished, so has the unifying potential prise. Pursuing consensus, politicians appear to tread water - a complaint rarely uttered about Margaret Thatcher.

Personal charm and weak adversaries have enabled Spain's Felipe González to hang on for a third term as prime minister. although his Socialists failed to retain a majority in Sunday's election. But in Spain, too, voters complain of 21 percent unem-

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

### **Time for German Action**

Since the violent deaths of five Turks in Solingen, last week, nearly all the major political voices in Germany - with one notable exception — have stopped saying that the problem of racist violence in the country is a minor matter attributable to too-generous asylum laws. The exception is Chancellor Helmut Kohl, In stark contrast to President Richard von Weizsäcker who attended the victims' funeral, spoke of shame and called sharply for the granting of dual citizenship to Turkish residents of Germany - Mr. Kohl refused last week to attend the funeral or other events marking the death or to make any public gesture toward the victims' families. He called, instead, on the Turkish population not to riot but to stick to "democratic means" - good advice, except that the Turkish population in Germany (about 1.8 million legal resi-dents) lacks citizenship or the right to vote.

The question of German citizenship for what the Germans call foreigners - anyone without German ethnicity, even children born on German soil of legally resident parents - has come center stage because of the violence. So have calls for Germany to create some kind of legal immigration structure (it has none, except a Law of Return for ethnic Germans) now that the parliament has voted to amend the constitutional guarantee of political asylum. Although both of these steps would carry difficuloes and either would represent a sea change in German ideas of nationality, the need for some kind of dramatic public shift is now urgent.

The Solingen murders are not the only sign. In the week after that arson attack, at

recorded; 16 Turks were hospitalized in single night, Saturday, with symptoms of smoke inhalation when their doors were set aflame. Three hundred Turkish youths did riot, smashing windows in businesses, and were subdued by 700 policemen. It has also become clear that, far from subsiding, violent incidents have picked up since authorioes cracked down after a firebombing killed three Turks last November in Mölln. The New Yorker's Jane Kramer has published a long piece about the skin-head practice of "sidewalk cracking," or fracturing foreigners' skulls; the Los Angeles Times recently reported a rise in

olence against Germany's disabled. Leaders of the opposition Social Demo-cratic Party have accused Mr. Kohl's gov-emment of tacitly encouraging the right-wing racists by its insistence that the real "foreigner problem" in Germany was the open asylum law, pointing to timing that is, indeed, grimly suggestive: Both the Mölln and the Solingen killings took place days after major decisions to tighten the clause and assurances that the problem was now solved. Whether or not that is true, a clear message of inclusiveness - an announcement that citizenship or immigration laws will be looked at - might have a calming effect.

Currently the citizenship process for non-Germans is so onerous and expensive that only 13,000 Turks were able to accom-plish it between 1977 and 1990. These people are not refugees. The German government needs to offer them some kind of protection, and quickly - or risk further atrocity tainted by official indifference.

**Passive Government Disarms Democracy** 

**P** ARIS — The display of disorder and impo-tence provided by the international commu-nity m its failure to deal with the Yugoslav war

has a larger meaning that must be confronted. What has been demonstrated is a fundamental inability of governments responsive to popular opinion to deal with problems whose conse-quences he in the future. There will be no new international order, nor new European order that requires enforcement, because no willinguess ex-ists to enforce order. Even when there is wide international agreement as to what that order should be, as in the case of Yugoslavia, it will not

be imposed against significant opposition. This has been true in Yugoslavia from the start. Security Council resolutions a year and a

Democracies don't like sacrifice. They don't want their comfort or profits interfered with.

saif ago, which ordered troops withdrawn from conquered regions of Crossia and the return of both sides' refugees, were never enforced. Why? This would have been resisted.

The United Nations' humanitarian convoys progress, when they progress, by negotiation and bribery. When they are attacked, the United Nations withdraws. Nothing has ever been done in Yugoslavia that did not have the consent of

whatever combatant controlled the territory. The new UN-proclaimed "safe havens" for Muslims in Bosnia have no actual military protection and will not be given it. When UN forces are present in such a "safe haven," they have no hority to fight other than in their own defense. The United States has offered air strikes - but not to protect the Muslims in these havens, only tect the UN soldiers who are not protect

to protect the UN soldiers who are not protecting the Muslims. The situation would be farcical were it not laden with tragedy. The Security Council has just ordered aggres-sive action in Somalia to punish those responsible for the deaths of 23 Pakistani soldiers on UN service. The principle at stake is no different than

By William Pfaff

in Yugoslavia, but the responsible Somali warlord is a bandit with limited military resources. There is little risk in taking him on. A comparable episode

in Yngoslavia would have no sequel. There is no will to act in Yngoslavia because to do so would be dangerous. Had the Western powers wished to halt or punish aggression, the resources could easily have been found to do this. NATO is on the scene, an overwhelming military force by any standard, and is cager for a post Cold War mission to justify its existence. The Gulf War armada could have been reconstituted

ment in Western Europe or North America, nor among the non-Western powers who have inter-ested themselves in the affair, including the Mus-fim Thries and Arabs, has been willing to propose serious sacrifice, or even to accept the risk of such sacrifice, to change the course of events in Yugoslavia. Proximity, shared political values, evident implication in the consequences, religious or his-topical attachment, all have been ignored. Moreover, this probably correctly reflects public opinion in these countries. In any case it has been the

remilitarizing the Rhineland, or amering Austria, or partitioning Czechoslovakia. Chamberlain and Daladier were the popular politicizns, calm and reasonable men who refused to take risks over distant issues and improbable dangers. The public turned to Churchill and de Ganlie only after all the combinations of appeasement (and collaboration) had been tried and had failed.

are the democracies, as a general rule are incapable of dealing with long-term threats requiring the sacrifice of lives, or even the serious risk of

Sadam rmstems and manipulate the press and broadcasting, exploit the real grievances of their peoples, recall past and present national injustices, and invoke the great patriotic myths of national destiny and national personation to obtain vast if the West had thought aggression in Europe comparable to aggression in Kuwait. This was not the judgment. Not one governsacrifices for the glorious future.

**OPINION** 

i <u>i s</u>er

ments to be extremely fragile.

Those governments that can mobilize their peo-

ple to make resolute sacrifices for distant future

causes are those led by the Slobodan Milosevica, Saddam Husseins and Hitlers of our world. They

C Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

should be reflected in price changes that will help increase U.S. exports to

Japan and reduce imports from Japan.

Signal and reduce mapping from span-But this year's increase, of more than 15 percent, is sufficient; further strengthening would be harmful, re-ducing manufacturing output in Japan

and causing inflation in America. • Japanese companies should shift more production to their factories in

the United States, and continue to

increase the local content of products

from those plants. • The United States should use tax

measures and fiscal policy to encour-

age a higher savings rate and less con-sumption. The fact is, if the United States wants to lower its trade delicit, it must buy less. The Clinton adminis-

tration could consider these targets: a

national savings rate of 12 percent;

animal gastine consumption of less than 300 gallons per capita; a federal budget deficit of less than \$200 billion per year; and a high school graduation

rate above 90 percent. Japan exceeds all these targets to-day. Achieving either one of the first

two goals alone would eliminate the

U.S. trade deficit.

They generate the popular support that carries them through long wars of aggression and con-quest, and that sustains them despite internal resistance and external defeats. They are never stronger than when they defy the international community and repeatedly succeed. There are certain complacencies by which the democracies justify their aversion to sacrifice. We say that because the democracies are virtuous they will always win out in the end; the Cold War has meaning in Ways win out in the end; the Cold War has proved it. We say that awkward as the system may seem it is still better than all the rest. We say

follow. There is nothing suprising in this. In the 1930s there certainly was no popular clamor for the democracies to block Hitler from that democracies never fight democracies, and the world is getting more democracies. We say the people always know best. The fact is that democracies compete badly with despotisms. Democracies don't like sacri-fices, nor the politicians who demand them. Democracies are no good at looking after their security interests when a gun is not pointed at their heads. Democracies don't like to listen to bad news. Democracies don't want to think about

So there is nothing new in what is happening. But it does reiterate a lesson. Governments that are passively dependent upon public opinion, as bad possibilities in the future. Democracies don't want their comfort or profits interfered with. Democracies may or may not win out in the long term. It is perfectly possible that until now they have merely been lucky. International Herald Tribune.

lost lives, even when a reasoned case can be

Japan: A Win-Win Solution to the Trade Problem

### T OKYO -At their summit meet-ing in April, Prime Minister Kii-chi Miyazawa and President Bill Clinton agreed to create a new frame-work for U.S. Japan economic nego-tiations. As both countries are pre-

paring to begin talks on this issue in coming weeks, it is an appropriate time to offer some thoughts on the problem of the trade imbalance. With the end of the Cold War three years ago, it probably was inevitable that economic and trade issues would come to dominate the U.S.-Japan relationship. The Clinton administration clearly wants to keep the issues

of trade and the economy atop its agenda in relations with Japan. But in Tokyo we believe that we should also be talking about political, security and environmental issues. While Janan intends to state its

case on trade clearly, no serious Japanese leader would suggest that the broader relationship — basis of peace and prosperity for both sides for many decades — should be put at risk over any aspect of the trade problem. Let us examine some of the reason

for Japan's trade surplus. Some peonle say the surplus exists because Japan's market is closed to foreign imports. But Japan has the lowest average tariffs among the OECD countries - 3.5 percent, compared to

By Takujiro Hamada The writer is deputy secretary-general of Japan's Liberal Democratic Party and a former vice minister of foreign affairs.

> To put a significant dent in the \$50 billion trade surplus with the United States through market-share arrangements, the Japanese government would need to adopt dracomian mea-sures. Having steadily reduced the government's role in the coonomy, we have no desire to reverse course now. To begin to correct the problem of the trade imbalance, I would propose

measures. • Japan needs to follow through on funding the \$115 billion stimulus package announced in April to return the economy to growth rates above 3 percent. This will cause more imports to enter Japan. Foreign products should receive fair and free access to the government procurement market in accordance with GATT rules.

· Japan should continue to examine its regulatory and customs proce-dures with a view toward increasing the flow of imported goods and ser-vices. Financial and legal services markets should be opened further,

I expect our negotiators will be taking up many of these issues later this month. We need to cooperate · Japan should encourage more foreign direct investment through tax incentives and help for foreign firms and find win-win solutions to these

**Grit and** made that this will save lives in the longer term. They can mobilize sacrifices only in war itself, or in exceptional circumstances of perceived im-Leadership \* minent threat, as during the Cold War. American and European opinion supported the Gulf inter-vention because the threat to Western oil seemed By William Safire palpable; but popular support for that war was also fully understood by the Western govern-

WARSAW - Next to Hillary Rodham Clinton, the most . powerful woman in politics today is Hanna Suchocka. This is true despite the fact that the government headed by the first female prime minister of Poland — and the first woman to lead the nation since Queen Jadwiga

For Poland,

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in the 14th century — was recently overturned by a single vote. Her former minister of justice, whom she fired the week before for his habimal tardiness, claims he did not oversleep. He says he left a wakeup call with the hotel operator, who rang him; he told his wife to call him from home, which she did; and he set his alarm, which duly rang. Despite this tintimabulation of

bells, he just did not make it to the Sejm in time for the confidence vote, and the government fell. We all have

and the government rell. We all have mornings like that. The result is a wonderful forward fumble. The old Polish parliament was a wrangle of 29 splinter parties, many mibbling at Ms. Suchocka's market re-forms, deficit reduction and privatiza-tion of industry. The no-confidence tion of industry. The no-confidence voters did not expect to win, and even

voters and not expect to win, and even if they did win, expected the usual reshuffing of the old deck. When Sleepyhead failed to show up and the naysayers upset the gov-entment, President Lech Waless sur-prised them all by seizing the chance to dissolve parliament and call new elections, keeping Ms. Suchocka (pronounced sue-HUT-skuh) in nlace as caretaker.

Here's the beauty part: A new law raises the threshold for proportional representation, limiting the parties to a half-dozen or so. The upshot will be a more stable government; the bet-ting is that the prime minister, whose popularity rating is in the 70s (about that of François Mitterraud, John Major and Bill Clinton combined) has a good chance of emerging with a

This handsome, matronly, unmar-ried lawyer of 47 has the namistakable presence of a head of govern-ment. A social and fiseal conservative, she came from a small village, worked her way up the Communist-approved democratic opposi-tion and allied herself with Solidarity. An admirer of Margaret Thatcher, she prefers "Ms." to "Madame" and says: "I am not linked with any femi-

nist movement. But there exists some kind of women's solidarity." Jane Perlez, the New York Times

correspondent I accompanied to an interview with the PM, is covering the coming campaign and the hopes of Ms. Suchocka that both Mr. Walesa and the Catholic Church will support "reformist tendencies." I see my role as pundit to set all this

in vast global perspective. 1. Poland faces west with its hopes, and east with its fears. Poles see Russia

and Ukraine as nuclear powers with unstable governments posing a genu-ine danger. That is why the breakup of the former Yugoslavia, with the world's response only to worsen the mess, troubles a nation bordering these republics of a former union.

that we have a population half the size of America's, hving in an economical-ly useful area smaller than Missouri. No metter how many tice paddies we convert to apartment blocks, the simple fact of Japan's population den-

sity will always result in high prices for land and housing and office space. This in turn will distort the entire price structure of the economy. What can we do about the trade

imbalance? Clinton administration officials claim the solution is greater access to Japan's market. This assumes that a large demand for U.S. products exists in Japan that is not now being satisfied because of nonmarket "berniers." But if a demand for more U.S. products existed, some smatt trading company would be cre-ating a joint venture with the U.S. producer and both would be making a profit by satisfying that demaod. U.S. officials themselves scan to

have doubts that this demand exists. They talk of creating demand through market share arrangements. But such sectoral market-share agreements create a producers' cartel

Winners and Losers

The Senate Democrats are now at the poor. But there, too, a "cut" is often no more than a shift. Medicaid is a federalpoint where the myths of the budget process meet the math. The leadership says it cannot get the 51 votes it needs unless the tax increases in the president's budget are eased and the deficit is reduced through spending cuts instead. Instead of the full tax he has proposed on energy (and perhaps the full tax ncrease he has proposed on Social Security benefits), the Senate is said to be prepared to make deeper cuts in entitlements. Since no one is much in favor of either taxes or (in the abstract) entitlements these days, the mes-

sage is met with great applause. But which enotiements? This is the Democratic Party - at least the Democratic Party in the Senate. Who, in the end, does it intend to help, and at whose expense? A prime target for spending cuts is Medicare. it is not true that entitlements are rarely cut; Medicare costs have been reduced by billions of dollars (from the level that they would have otherwise achieved) almost every year of late. The president himself proposed reducing them about another \$50 billion over the next five years. Senators who want to cut spending instead of taxing energy are talking about billions on top of that.

But the problem is that, absent broader health care reform, the Medicare will still be given. The cost will simply be shifted either to Medicare recipients or to the privately insured (from whom providers will try to recover through higher general premi-ums the costs that Medicare doesn't pay). A cost shift is less relief from a tax increase than a tax increase of a different kind. The Senate's choice is not whether to tax, but which to tax -energy users or the elderly. energy consumption or health care con-samption. The elder lobby may turn ont to be at least as powerful as the energy lobby.

A partial alternative to Medicare for the ciderly and disabled may be the other giant health care entitlement. Medicaid for the

. . . . .

state program; where federal taxpayers pay less, state taxpayers often end up paying more. The Senate may not want to vote for that, either, nor may the Democrats want to appear to be squeezing the poor for the sake of the oil industry - although who knows?

There are other alternatives. The president proposed to offset the regressive effect of an energy tax through a larger carned-income tax credit for the working poor. Perhaps if the energy tax is smaller, the offset could be, too — but that is not a spending cut. Measured against the president's proposal, it, too, is a tax increase -but an increase for the poor. Senator Bill Bradley has the right idea. If they are going to replace the energy tax with other tax increases, direct and/or indirect, why not at least make them progressive? He would recoup the money by reducing some of the other "tax expenditures" in the code and plan - tax breaks for business instead of

the tax breaks for the poor. The debate in the Senate is still being carried on in terms of broad economic poli-cy and what is good for the health of the country. But we are long past the health of the country in this debate, and long past the supposed but blurry distinction between tax increases and spending cuts as well. This is a simple, old-fashioned fight over winners and losers. If the deficit has to be reduced, who pays — which population groups, which sectors of the economy? Most of that has actually been settled;

the progressive income tax increases in the president's plan are the main answer. What the Senate is having now is a heated argument about the rest, and around the edges. The marginal burden should not be shifted to vulnerable groups in the society least able to cay.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

#### INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE KATHARINE GRAHAM, ARTHUR OCHS SULZBERGER Co-Chairmen

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5.5 percent in the United States. Last year Japan imported \$53 billion worth of goods and services from the United States, more than Britain, Germany and Italy combined. On a per capita basis, the United States has a trade surplus with Japan.

But Japan's critics claim that invisible trade barriers, such as the keiretsu system of business relationships, are preventing even more imports from entering Japan. The keinetau are not part of some evil plot, but rather an attempt to find an efficient way to do business. A foreign firm, if its product is competitive, can establish a relationship with a trading company or other Japanese partner, and thus enter the keiretsu and find a market.

Still other analysts cite the high price of land in Japan as a trade barrier that is preventing foreign direct investment, and thus limiting imports. We popped the land price bubble two vears ago by raising interest rates. But land prices have not fallen as far as we would like. Japan's basic problem is with government sponsorship; like entering the market; problems. I feel certain we can do any cartel the result is higher prices. The rise of the yea this year International Herald Tribune.

For a Clear and Credible Line on Tokyo

T OKYO - The Clinton adminis-tration has been struggling for months to devise a coherent policy By Robert M. Orr Jr.

tance to link this explicitly to move-ments in trade deficits or surpluses. toward Japan. Due to a slow appointment process and a dearth of experts on Japan in the administration, what we have instead is confusion. Japan is also unlikely to agree to any actions that would require the government to exert authority over the pal catalyst for the recent dramatic private sector. Tokyo will take this rise in the value of the yen against the dollar, not an explicit approach by Washington to address the trade im-

official Japanese studies doing just this make Tokyo appear like a poker player who has won all the table's approach to discourage the impression that the country really does operate like Japan Inc., with the state ultimateearnings and then criticizes other players for cheating. Japan may find itself isolated when it hosts the ly calling the commin shots. Bot Japan will increasingly want to Meantime, the Clinton administra-tion needs to install a credible group of

balance through monetary measures. The period of confusion has aldiscuss issues related to government sponses and adopt a tougher trade ime. Tokyo will probably set condi-tions for negotiations with Washing-ton, agreeing to discuss sectors and structural issues but showing relucprocurement on a reciprocal basis. As a result, it may insist that buy American provisions in U.S. government procurement law be placed on the negotiating table alongside Japanese

### **Enough Foolery: Lift the Ban on Gays**

I among them, we are still the best.

This confusion has been the princi-

lowed Japan to make preemptive re-

WASHINGTON -- After more than 50 years in the military and policies, I am still amazed to see By Barry M. Goldwater We have wasted enough precious time, money and talent trying to persecute and pretend. It is time to how upset people can get over noth-ing. Lifting the ban on gays in the military is not exactly nothing, but it is pretty damned close.

Everyone knows that gays have served honorably in the military since at least the time of Julius Caesar, and will go on doing so. But most Americans should be shocked to know that while the

country's comomy is going down the tubes, the military has wasted a half-billion dollars over the cast decade chasing down gays and running them out of the services. Military studies have proven

again and again that there is no valid reason for keeping the ban on gays. Some thought gays were crazy, but then found that wasn't true. Then they decided gays were a security risk, but again the Defense Depart-ment decided that was not so — one navy study, never published, found gays to be good security risks. We know that eventually the ban will be lifted. The only questions are how much muck we will all be dragged through, and how many brave Americans like Tom Paniccia and Colonei Margarethe Cammer-meyer will have their lives and ca-

reers destroyed in a senseless atlempt to stall the inevitable. Some in Congress think I'm wrong. They say we absolutely

must continue to discriminate, or all hell will break loose. Who knows, they say, perhaps our soldeal with this straight on and be done with it.

The conservative movement, to which I subscribe, deeply believes that government should stay out of people's private lives. Government governs best when it governs least, and avoids the impossible task of legislating morality. But legislating someone's version of morality is what we do by perpetusing disen could ever be integrated into the military. Many thought an all-vol-Under the U.S. Constitut unteer force could never protect the national interest. Well, it has - and

cryone is gnaranteed the right to do as be pleases as long as it does not harm someone else. You don't need despite those who feared the worst, I served in the armed forces. I to be "straight" to light and die for have flown more than 150 of the the country. Yon just need to be able to shoot straight. best fighter planes and bombers the

country manufactured. I founded I know that we can rise to the the Arizona National Guard. I challenge, do the right thing and lift the ban on gays in the military. Countries with far less leadership and discipline have traveled this chaired the Senate Armed Services Committee. And I think it's high time to pull the curtains on this way, and successfully. No American able 10 serve

charade of policy. We have the strongest military in the world because our service peoshould be allowed, much less given ple respect the chain of command an excuse, not to serve his or her and know how to follow orders. A country. We need all our talent. soldier may not like every order, or every member of his or her unit, but If I were in the Senate today, I would rise on the Senate floor in a good soldier will always follow support of our commander in chief. orders - and, in time, respect those He may be a Democrat, but he happens to be right on this question. What would undermine U.S.

The writer, a former sendlar from policy like "Don't ask, don't tell." Arizona, was Republican nominee for president in 1964. He contributed this That compromise doesn't deal with the issue - it tries to hide it. comment to The Washington Post.

ns. I feel certain we can do so.

Group of Seven summit in July.

experts on Japan and develop an ap-

proach to Tokyo that eschews metoric

and gets down to business. This would

at least restore some stability to the

relationship and end the waiting game. That Japan is now willing to lay its cards on the table and conduct some

straight talk with America is not nec-straight talk with America is not nec-essarily bad. It reflects the more equal relationship that Washington claims it is trying to establish in the post-Cold

War era. America may have to get used to dealing with a Japan that is less willing to genutlect and more will-ing to play rough, much like America's European trading partners.

The writer is director of the Institute for Pocific Rim Studies at Temple Uni-versity Japan, in Tokyo, He contributed

this comment to the Herald Tribune.

2. Poland is expected to be a strong ally of the United States. James Woolsey, director of central intelli-gence, was in Warsaw last week to set up cooperation among spooks. But Warsaw gets little respect from the U.S. State Department. When Scare-id tary of State Warren Christopher trapsed about Europe on his halfgovernment proctirement practices. Given Japan's mushrooming trade surplus, which is expected to ap-proach \$50 billion this year with the United States alone, calling America or practically any other country an unfair trader may seem odd. Recent official language strader down in hearted mission to sell the Clinton plan to arm and protect Bosnian Muslims, he never even sought Poland's help - and Warsaw has peacekeeping troops in Bosnia. 3. Poland is the prime example so

far of the benefits of a sharp turn away from command economy to capitalism. But the shocks, especially to retirees and older workers, are not over: the workers' movement that started it all now finds its members facing more layoffs in dinosaur com-

panies that require streamlining. 4. By their willingness to bear pri-vation in the prospect of economic freedom, the people are ahead of the parliaments across most of Eastern -Earope. This legislative lag, most of pronounced in Russia, is being overcome by steady pressure from the beginnings of a middle class. In Sep-tember's election, I suspect the Poles will back Hanna Suchocka and onst many of the foot-dragging hacks im-peding economic transformation. A combination of the people's grit.

good new leaders and the profit mouon of a more stable, reformist government in Poland — along with a little bit of luck from a politician who hit the snooze button and pulled the covers over his head

The New York Times.

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

#### 1893: Queen's Parade

LONDON - Rarely have Londoners seen such pomp and splendor as was witnessed yesterday [May 10] by spec-tators who lined the roadways along intors who inted the readways along the route taken by the Royal proces-sion from Buckingham Palace to South Keusington. Enticed by the glo-rious weather and the knowledge that a unique, spectacular display awaited them, all London seemed to have concentrated itself in that portion of the West End where the Queen, her family, her courtiers, Ambassadors and statesmen, English judges and Indian Princes would pass by to take part in the opening of the Imperial Institute, that stately monument erected in honor of the Queen's Jubilee.

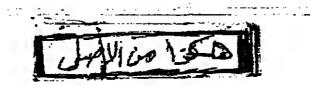
### 1918: Turkish Losses

LONDON - The War Office, in a communiqué regarding the opera-tions in Palestine, states that on the morning of Jane 9 British troops, in the sector of the coast, executed an

operation in detail which was crowned with success. They captured a part of the Turkish army's system of trenches on a mile front, as well as several observation posts. Counterattacks were repulsed and the new line was consolidated. In the Hedjaz, Arab forces made a raid upon the railway near Toweira.

### 1943: Island Battle

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA - From our New York edition: ] American airmen laid explosives across Pantelleria's scarred face again yesterday [June 9], tore up two Sicilian aitfields near volcanic Mt. Etna, and won a 39-1 actial victory at those invasion-jittery Italian ontposts. Pantelleria, living, with a noose around its neck since its refusal to surrender, put up a strong but futile fighter defense against the invasion spearheads. Of twenty Ger-man and Italian fighters rising from the fittle island, twelve were shot down at a cost of one Allied plane.



who get the job done.

readiness would be a compromise

diers may even take up arms against cach other. That's just stupid. Years ago I was a Feutenant in charge of an all-black unit. Military leaders at the time believed that blacks lacked leadership potential, Today, every man and woman in the U.S. military takes orders from a black man: General Colin Powell. Nobody thought blacks or wom-



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**Update the United Nations For a Newfangled World** 

### **By Flora Lewis**

GENEVA - Viadimir Perrovsky was a Soviet diplomat and eventu-Was a Soviet diplomat and eventu-ally deputy foreign minister who played a significant role in transforming the content and personnel engaged in Mos-cow's foreign policy. Now he is a deputy secretary general of the United Nations, in charge of its Geneva offices, and just as aware of the organization's imadequa-cy in meeting the tasks assigned by greatly expanded expectations. He points out that the United Nations will be 50 years old in 1995, and he urges

will be 50 years old in 1995, and he urges that the anniversary celebrations go well beyond the usual ceremonies and seminars to a serious, and necessary, renovahars to a schous, and necessary, renova-tion of its capacities. The world is in a new period of crisis, different in many ways from the past, he says, and he is whet that it is time to do something about the United Nations so that it can

do more about keeping peace. There are proposals for UN trustce-ships in hopelessly embattled places like Bosnia and failed states like Somalia, but that is probably impossible as things are.

There are some 30 armed conflicts going on in the world. The United Nations is overwhelmed. with its current 13 peacekeeping missions.

No longer is any developed power likely to accept the responsibility, as many did eagerly under the League of Nations after World War I. The United Nations itself, with its scelerotic bureaucracy, its chronic

budget crisis, its hamsting decision pro-cess, is not up to the job: First, it is necessary to see what went wrong during all those years of Cold War-imposed impotence.

There are basic problems of manage-ment, corporatism shielding waste and slovenly work, which require the rigorous techniques of big business. An experienced businessman or woman, not inter-ested in re-election and not afraid of making enemies, should be put in charge of that department.

There is the shibboleth of "geographical distribution," which hands out jobs by nationality with fittle concern for competence, and the custom of many countries

Still imbued with "the calt of the sovercign state," as Mr. Petrovsky puts it, delegates accepted the democratic fallacy harder by the United Nations' 50th of one-state, one-vote. But democracy buthday if it isn't put into shape. can only be based on individuals,

The fallacy positively encouraged the proliferation of many nonviable states, eager for the prestige and peries of UN membership. There are now 184 member states, compared with 51 in 1945, and UN officials estimate that if Africa themat for a state for the state for the should fragment along its ethnic fault lines, as is happening in ex-Communist countries, the number could mach 450.

. . .. ..

The Security Council, with its veto and special powers, was meant to offset the failacy. Nearly half a century later, the result has been a skewed directorate, leav-ing out countries which should have the ing our countries which should have the responsibility of permanent membership, especially Germany and Japan, and dis-torting the idea of regional representation among rotating members. At present, Djibouti and Cape Verde represent Afri-ca on the Council, Instead of rewarding dwarf statehoods, the system should reward integrative unset into federal and merical bodies.

urges into federal and regional bodies, better able to cope with world problems, with n form of weighted votes. Strengthened regional groups are a necessity. There are some 30 armed conflicts going on in the world. The United Nations is overwhelmed, with its current 13 peace-

keeping missions. Of course, intervention takes money, and states are not paying up. Some have proposed a global tax to support it. I don't think that would work. Better would be to provide the United Nations with some resources of its own as a tax base, as suggested unsuccessfully for sea-bed minerals in the Law of the Sea con-

ference, and perhaps the use of space and Antarctica, which belong to no nation. Above all, since peace is its first job, the United Nations needs the ubility to respond quickly and early where force is required. That means a standing, professional volunteer force, like the French Foreign Legion, under the secretarygeneral to be used upon decision by the Security Connerl.

No less an expert than Brian Urquhart, long an undersecretary-general in charge of peacekeeping, now says he favors such a force, although he argued against the idea for years. Circumstances have changed, he says. He cites an estimate that a 5,000-man light infantry force would cost \$380 million a year to train and equip. It could save a lot of peacekeeping money by quashing conflicts before they become tumanageable, or congeal into permanence, as in Cyprus. The sad fact is that not only was the tence, and the custom of many countries. to designate failed or inconvenient politi-cians to these reserved UN posts to get their out of the way. Effective himg must come first. Secondly there is a structural flow must come first. - propose and start negotiating reform is Secondly, there is a structural flaw, now. The tasks that the still largely written into the charter in San Francisco. mythical "international community" cannot do today, soch as stop fighting in Bosnia, are likely to be much bigger and

C Flora Lewis

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

**ENTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1993** 

**OPINION** 

### The Example of Cyprus

Regarding "Standing Aside in Self-Dehuding Virtue" (Opinion, June 1):

MOVIES

ELECTRONKS

AND RECORDS

Peter Schneider seems to believe Cyprus is an example of a peacekeeping operation that works. Unfortunately it bas only perpetuated the aggressor's terri-torial and "ethnic cleansing" gains. Start-ing from the UN-patrolled demarcation line, the invader is demanding further concessions from the assanted in order to accept any permanent arrangement. Wishing Bosnia the fate inflicted on

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We're Number One.'

AUTOS

Cyprus for nearly 20 years is difficult to describe in the bounds of the printable. PANAYOTIS DRACOS. Paris,

NAFTA as Process

Regarding "A NAFTA, but With Eu-rope" (Opinion, May 25): Lanc Kirkland is quite right to argue that the North American Free Trade Agreement, conceived by the U.S., Canadian and Mexican governments, is more likely to provide quick profits for financial elites than to improve the welfare of most North Americans.

But as to his proposal for a U.S.-European alternative, the American presence in Europe is much more effec-

tive when it is requested than when it is perceived to be imposed. The Europeans may well want us back one day, but now

while NAFTA, as currently con-ceived, may be deeply flawed, the need to regularize the system of production, labor and migration in North America is urgent. The U.S. border with Mexico is like a sieve, allowing the illegal transfer of people and contraband to flow almost unimpeded. And every day U.S. compa-nies pack up and head for the border region and cheap labor.

The Europeans have come to see their community as a process - long, slow, yet indispensable and irreversible. We should approach our North American region the same way,

ROBERT BRAIN. Cambridge, England.

### The End Is in Sight

Malcolm W. Browne's fascinating ar-*Health/Science June 31,* quotes Dr. J. Richard Gott 3d as predicting that the butnan race could survive for 5 million years or so.

May I voice the opinion of an ordinary person with common sense: If we go on polluting the planet at the present A Quite Traditional Establishment

DARIS - The first time I visited I Madame Françoise's bar, everyone wore black. It was the bicentenary of the guillotining of Louis XVI; they were in mourning. The views of the clientele lean to the right, with a few monarchists mixed in. The bar is not a hotbed of right-wing politics. It is, one might say, a quite traditional establishment.

On a dimly lit cobblestone street in the old market section of Paris, the place

#### MEANWHILE

fills up nightly with people who come to sing cabaret scores. Learning on the zinc bar, glass of Bordeaux at his elbow, an accordionist plays songs popularized by the likes of Edith Pial and Yves Montand. There is a warm, congenial atmosphere as the lyric sheets are passed around before each song. The patroness scowls from behind the

har. To be admitted, one first must peer into a bright light and undergo scrutiny through the glass door. If she approves, she pushes a hidden burion and the door buzzes open. She greets new arrivals with a handshake, regulars with a kiss.

Her rules are strict - no taiking dur-ing sorgs, no clapping afterward. The former out of respect to the accordionist, the latter, to the neighbors. For the first infraction, she frowns at

you and suggests you quiet down. Repeated efferses result in permanent dismissal. The means of expulsion is cruel but effective. When Madame decides that someone must go, the bar is a confrontation. In hindsight it would

### seem that the situation could have been By Thomas Crampton

defused. If someone had offered to keep the dogs in a car just outside the bar, both Madame Françoise and the blind couple would have felt vindicated. silenced and everyone waits for the aoisy person to leave. Eyes follow the

Battle lines had been drawn; it was offender until he has shuffled between too late for compromise. The blind cou-ple wanted to defend their right to enter the tables and out the door. Her dictatorship subdues the crowd, a public bar, and Madame defended her forces everyone to listen to the accorterritory. It was a matter of principle. dionist and keeps the singing from be-coming a sideshow. Discipline does have

LPY1, 15D

Looking for support, she called on two regulars. They explained to the ins advantages. On a recent Friday evening, I was blind couple that she was very strict about her rules and that the music would crammed in a corner, sipping a Ricard, when her fury broke loose, "No dogs! not start until they left. The blind man said that the last thing he wanted to do was hold up the music. "Let's all sing," he shouted to the coldly silent crowd. Get out now!" Madame spat at a couple who had just been accidentally buzzed through the door. Parisians take their

Page 7

Nobody moved. Everyone hoped the dogs everywhere, but I was surprised problem would evaporate. The couple that anyone would bring them here. The crowd went silent. When the order to leave was repeated, 1 realized

stood their ground. Madame then tried to get the two regulars to toss out the blind woman that the man and woman were blind. The man apologized for hringing in and man. They refused, although they dogs — but they were guide dogs, he said, not pets. "We don't want pro-blems, we just want to stay and sing some songs," the woman said. waved their hands crudely in front of the couple. Finally she took her last recourse, turning off the lights and telling everyone to get out. This took only a few moments. The

hlind couple were the last to leave, threatening to call the police and take legal action. None of us had lifted a band to help them.

Several minutes later, as I stood ontside, the police did arrive. The officer in charge kissed Madame on the cheek and spoke famiharly, like a nephew visiting his aunt.

International Herald Tribune.

White Man's Burden

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I wish to take to task mildly Mr. William Safire. In "Getting to the Core of the Matter" (Longuage, June 7), he refers to Rudyard Kipling's "Manda-lay" and to that poet's "stiff-upper-lip, white-man's-burden support for the British Empah."

It is not often that Mr. Safire misses the target with one of his sharp shafts. But the white man's burden he refers to has nothing to do with the British Empire. Rudyard Kipling was trying to put a bit of backbone into the Ameri-cans who, after the Treaty of Paris in 1898, had acquired the Philippines as a result of winning the Spanish-Ameri-

Take up the white man's burden Send forth the best ye breed Go bind your sons to exile To serve your captives' need

- were meant to encourage the Americans to do then what the British had successfully done for 200 years.

Whether the American influence in the Philippines has been beneficial since the colony was acquired as a re-

sult of an act of war remains to be seen, THE EARL OF BUCHAN.

Londor

population to multiply instead of passing stringent birth control laws, we'll be lucky if we last 5 thousand years. NESTA COMBER. Vence, France, Moral vs. Moralistic enter the law books. Regarding "Homosexuality and Morahty" (Letters, May 27) from T. M. Aglialoro;

rate, and if we continue to allow the shot and killed a 16-year-old Japanese

I am getting tired of the phony moral rectitude of some people on a subject that is no concern of theirs: the sex life

of other people. As to the contribution of gay men and lesbians in the military, my first partner was killed in the last days of the Vietnam War, flying helicopters for America, I loved him deeply, and I will always miss him. There is no question as to the ability of gay men and lesbians to fill useful and effective roles in the military.

ROY A. DALGLEISH. London. Shoot to Kill

Regarding the editorial "Too Foolish for Arms" (May 28):

I would like to express my amazement and disappointment that the man who

exchange student in Louisiana - fearing the youth was a dangerous intruder — was acquitted of all charges. If the law fails to punish such action,

the safety of the average American citi-zen will continue to deteriorate, and "shoot first and ask questions later" will

Madame's fury seemed to grow as she

clambered down from her perch. When she hohbled around the bar it was clear,

except to the hlind couple, that she suf-

fers from a crippling hip disorder. She stood in front of the couple, holding the bar for support, "You must leave now!

I don't think she hates blind people.

I don't think the couple came to provoke

Dogs are not admitted."

what the American attimde would be if the United States had the trade surplus? Would Americans be any more will-ing than the Japanese to reduce the trade gap? Probably not. They would react exactly as the Japanese do: saying no

duction sectors. Improve the domestic economy, yes,

London.

GEOFFREY GRAY. Neuchâtel, Switzerland, If Roles Were Reversed

Regarding Japan's continuing trade surplus with the United States, I wonder

to managed trade and citing weaknesses in the other's manufacturing and pro-

but not by Japan-bashing and managed trade — rather through free trade, edu-. cation, training and hard work.

GRAHAM ZABEL

### CENERAL NEWS

### New German' Drive to the East' Arsonists **Hit Hostel** Old Königsberg Welcomes 'Nostalgia Tours'

By Margaret Shapiro

Washington Post Service KALININGRAD, Russia — More than 45 years after the Red Army drove German defenders from this Baltic city known for centunics as Königsberg, the Germans are back.

are back. Aging Germans on what are called "nostalgia tours" crowd ho-tels and search for family houses abandoned at the end of World War II. The deserted Berlin-Königsberg autobahn is being rebuilt with German aid. Officials recently welcomed the first trainload of Germans arriving on the reopened line from Berlin. German-language courses are flourishing. In a city where Prussian kings

were crowned and Tentonic knights held sway, Germany is waging a cautious invasion.

Scular sensitivity here. The historic capital of East Prussia and a World War II battleground, Kaliningrad has become Russia's major warmwater military port since the col-lapse of the Soviet Union. But the region is now cut off from Russia by newly independent Lithuania, Latvia and Belarus.

Wary of stirring up emotions among residents still pained by massive Soviet losses to the Germans and among European neigh-bors suspicious of modern Germany's intentions, Kaliningrad and German officials are playing down the German revival. Instead, they publicly emphasize

the region's importance as an "international" city and as Russia's ) link with Europe.

"We tell people they must not emphasize the German presence in Kaliningrad; it should be a Enropean region," said a German bank official who monitors economic activity. "Regional leaders in Kaliningrad understand that as well. So



The Associated Press

ANKARA - The Turkish-Cypriot leader, Rauf Denktash, said Thursday he would not take part in the next round of UN-sponsored peace talks in New York on Mon-

day. There are too many questions to be asked before giving a re-sponse to the UN's latest offers," Mr. Denktash told Turkey's partiament. The UN mediators offered measures that included patting the resort town of Varosha, held by Turkish Cypnots, under UN control and the reopening of Nicosia's airport

while they encourage the German tract an international-class hotel. In Germany

But it is clear to anyone walking 1990, more than 300,000 came here Kaliningrad's streets or driving in 1992, mostly from Germany. through its picturesque surround-The main hotel, the Kaliningra through its picturesque surround-ings that after decades as a closed is constantly full. Two hotel boats Soviet military region, this once-beautiful Hanseatic port is redis-owned by a German-Russian joint covering its roots and hoping to parlay them into prosperity. venture, the other by an Austrian-Russian company — specifically "The city," Mayor Vitali Shipov for the German tourist trade. At

night, the restaurant on one of said, "has reappeared on the Eurothem is filled with Germans cating pean map." and drinking to polkas played by a To encourage foreign invest-Russian pianist. "People come to find their past,"

ment, reform-minded regional leaders have dusted off the grave of the German philosopher Immanuel said a guide. "They find their old house or the field where their house

**Prussian city** under Soviet occupation since 1945 finds its roots mean money.

Kant, renovated the war-ravaged l4th-century cathedral, spraced up old seaside resorts and replaced some Soviet street names with the original German.

Thus, Zhdanov Street, named after one of Stafin's now loathed henchmen, once again honors the German composer Jobannes

Some residents are even pushing to restore the name Königsberg. Officials have also tried to make the city more attractive economically. As the Soviet Union was colin December 1991, authoritics here quickly declared themselves Russia's first free economic zone, offering tax and other incentives for foreign businesses. Russia's political uncertainty since then has slowed development,

but interest has increased recently, as shown by the growing number of German and other foreign economic missions here. Local officials boast that in just two years, the number of foreignowned companies and joint ver-

apartment complexes that now are tures has jumped from lewer than 30 to about 500. Many are Polish. crumbling. but the balk of the investment, and out the bink of the investment, and the largest projects, are German. Hans-Joechin Barakling, head of Lufthansa operations in Russia, said his company flies charters be-tween Kaliningrad and Germany and may open a office here. Mr. ported after the war, and the entire

tween Kainingrad and Gernlady and may open a office here. Mr. Barakling said his family originat-ed from Königsberg, and he has taken his own nostalgia tour. In fact, Kaliningrad is experienceand several companions vowed never to return. I was born in ing a tourist boom. No one has been more surprised than local au-Königsberg," she said. "This is Kaliningrad. thorities, who are scrambling to at-

but that no one was injured. in Cologne, the police rounded once stood, and it is very emotional up anti-racism demonstrators, for them. Many just break down and cry when they see it." many carrying weapons, after sev-eral hundred marched to protest a Local reaction to the flood of planned meeting Wednesday of an Germans has been mostly positive. extremist party. Since arsonists killed two Turk-

extremist violence.

bats, gas pistols and tear gas. Their

target, a meeting of the small Ger-man League nationalist party, had

been banned and did not take

Leftists have declared war on

soon and dismantle the 176 former

place, the police said.

On the street, schoolboys sell post-cards in German. Residents gaze in pleased amazement at the Westernstyle stores and banks that German and other foreign interests helped finance. Tour guides bemoan a scarcity of fluent German speakers, Ge several less-serious fires at foreignsaying they cannot keep up with demand. the police say. Many of those detained in Co-

Mr. Barakling, like other Ger-mans touring the villages, said he has detected no anti-German sentiment here. "On the contrary." he said, "when I told people I was looking for my family's place, peo-ple said, 'Come here and build it up again. We'll help you." "

Officials said strong concern or indignation is evident only among far-right groups after the firebomb-ing in Solingen. The southern German state of the older generation, which fought the Germans and now feels humiliation watching the former enemy return so much richer and more powerful than hard-pressed Russecurity concerns. sians. Kaliningrad is in fact stud-

ded with memorials praising Red Army bravery and condemning German parbarity. Kaliningrad today has the look

of a typically drab, decaying city from the Soviet years. The charming German buildings featured on postcards sold on the street were destroyed in the war by guns and bombs and replaced by Soviet-style

Nor is there a German flavor to Soviet long-range nuclear missiles the citizenry. The Germans fled from the Soviet Army or were de-

region was resettled with Russians and other Slavs. A German woman expressed that sentiment after a recent group nostalgia tour. This is not Königs-berg," she said with disgust. She

based on its territory. Ending his first visit since Ukraine gained independence, Mr. Kohl welcomed Kiev's pledges to ratify the Strategic Arms Reduc-tion Treaty, or START-1, and to adhere to the Nuclear Nonprolifer-

ation Trenty. "The clearer Ukraine's position, the better the chances of someone like myself being able to mobilize international aid," he said after meeting President Leonid M. Kravchuk.



AN ENIGMATIC EGYPTIAN VISITOR - A 16-meter model of the Sphinx floating Thursday in a canal in Amsterdam. The model is an execatcher to promote the Giuseppe Verdi opera "Aida," which will be performed in the city from June 24 to 26.

### **EUROPEAN** TOPICS

### Nostalgic East Germans Want To Keep Right to Turn Right

East Germans miss their green arrows. For 30 years, they were allowed to turn right after stopping at an intersection if the way was stopping at an intersection if the way was clear and if there was a bright green arrow next to the stoplight, pointing right. They lost the right after reunification, but since then,

sumption and pollution. But opponents, in-cluding Germany's two big auto clubs, say the arrows increase the risk to children, bicy clists and the sight-impaired. They cite statistics from some American states where, they say, traffic accidents doubled after right-turn laws took effect.

### Around Europe

British farmers are committing suicide at twice the national rate. Nick Read, an adviser to the National Farmers Union, says falling rural income has taken a toll, but that loneliness and a decline in public esteem have also played a part. "Farms are no longer the center of the local community," he said, "and very often, rapport with the new people coming into the countryside has broken down." Concerned farmers and their friends have begun setting up telephone support networks.

Greenpeace has become a big business more interested in selling "green alibis" than tackling tough problems, the former leader of its Norwegian office contends in a new book. "Greenpeace uses a lot more of its resources on recruiting members and making money than on protecting the environment," said Bjorn Okern, who was dismissed by Greenpeace last spring. He said Greenpeace allows members to

salve their consciences with issues like whaling that do not affect their lives or buying habits, while "downgrading important tasks" -like attention to nuclear power and ozone depletion.

Geir Wang-Andersen of Greenpeace Nor-way dismissed these claims. While Mr. Okern, 53, says he was dismissed for rejecting Greenpeac's strict anti-whaling policy, Mr. Wang-Andersen says that "he was fired be-cause he couldn't handle the job."

The Greens and many others in Portugal saw no humor in a minister's joke: After 17

patients in the Evora hospital in southern Portugal died of aluminum poisoning, Environment Minister Carlos Borrego asked a university audience: "Do you know what they do when people die in Evora? They recycle them for the aluminum." The comment provoked a furious reaction; Mr. Borreeo was forced to resign.

How clean can you get? One in four Ger-mans washes his or her hands 11 or more times a day, according to a recent survey for Focus, the German newsweekly.

In a first, a French torero has been recruited for the team of Spain's leading matador, Enrique Ponce. Many Spanish aficionados did not consider the Frenchman, Jean-Marie Bourret, 36, worthy. "They didn't understand why 'Spain's best matador would go bunt up an obscure Frenchman," Mr. Bourret said. The criticism did not faze Mr. Ponce: "He's good, so I didn't find it necessary to ask him for his identity card."

in a letter to The Times of London, G. Buckley of Chislehurst, Kent, suggests that since Britain's motorways are considering in-troducing Continental-style tolls, they might also adopt the French practice of giving highways names: "Their A6 is the Autoroute du Soleil, their AII, l'Océane and so on .... Might I suggest that we name the M6 Antor-onte de la Pluie and the M40 Sanstoilettes?"

Brian Knowlton

Bavaria banned a congress by the far-right National Democratic Party earlier this month because of

Kohl, in Ukraine, Warns on Missiles

Renters KIEV, Ukraine - Chancellor Helmut Kohl of Germany told

Ukraine on Thursday that if it wanted Western aid it must move

Der Spiegel reports, state governments, ex-pert commissions, scientific institutes, federal ministries and citizens groups have been hard at work studying the matter. Arrow advocates say the right turn on red speeds the traffic flow and reduces fuel con-

A government ruling is expected soon, But some itchy-footed Eastern Germans have taken matters into their own hands: homepainted green arrows have been popping up

International Herald Tribune Friday, June 11, 1993 Page 8

# The Essence of Italian Pop Culture

Narrator (off camera): "And in the sprawl-ing Pampas, where pistols make the law, the mysterious Caballero searches for the woman who has inflamed his heart. A voice rings out across the Pampas: 'Does Carmencita live here?"

#### By Ken Shulman

LORENCE - Once upon a time, in the days before remote control and cable, and even before commercial television, there was a show called "Carosello." It came on immediately after the evening oews, lasted just 15 minutes, and was the only advertising allowed on Ita-ly's state-owned RAI network.

It was also one of the most popular shows of its time, especially with children, who soon petitioned — and obtained — the solemn and inalienable right to watch "Carosello" before they could be sent to bed.

The most memorahle moments of "Carosello," the characters, settings and watchwords that have long survived the show, were those created by Armando Testa, the Italian graphic and television advertising wizard who died last year just a few days short of his 75th hirthday. Now, Testa's multifaceted activity is the subject of a delightful retrospective at the Palazzo Strozzi in Floreoce.

If one wanted to trace an annotated graph of the desires and dreams of Italy over the past 50 years, the result would be something similar to the nearly 200 works on display in Florence.

Beginning with the simple, linear poster with which Testa, at age 20, won his first national competition, the Testa retrospective takes us from a maudlin postwar elegance through a burgeoning 1950s efficiency to the unleashed creativity of the '60s, into the infinite horizon of television and beyond. His chimeric advertising posters and logos --- the elephant-tire for Pirelli; the homed and snorting automobile for Esso that exhorts consumers to put a rhino in their tank; the sphere and half sphere for the aperitif Punt e Mes - are of a sublime, accelerated eloquence. One comprehends in an instant both the artist and the public that he so ably reached.

Testa's television advertising shorts for "Carosello" supplied a generation of Italians with an arsenal of catchy cliches — "The belly's gone, the belly's gone" (Sasso olive oil); "Call me Peroni" (Peroni beer) — eliches that became as essential a next of Italian that became as essential a part of Italian popular culture as "Mamma Mia" or the Mariboro Man in America.

"I was born poor, but modern," wrote Testa in a 1987 essay. "At 15 years old,

instinctively, I aimed for simplicity and clar-ity in my drawing. Synthesis has been a way of life for me, in symbols and in words. Synthesis is marvelous, and when you use it, everyone is grateful."

While comprehensive, the concise retrospective is faithful to Testa's tenet. It is a shame that the exhibition curators, Germano Celant and Gillo Dorfles, do not adhere to the same spirit in their catalogue essays, essays that thankfully are not translated into English. "Lighten up," one feels the urge to shout, while slogging through the pages of self-serving semiotic analysis that are needlessly applied to Testa's incredibly terse and communicative symbols. "Let's have fun for once."

ND the exhibitioo is great fun, not because the works are superficial, but because they are so accessible. Everything - media, meaning and metaphor - is on the surface. In his commercial art, and even in his later flights into "pure" painting and prints, Tes-ta was a master of immediate and complete communication. His works transmit their message at 9600 baud. No hits are lost. And the image can be recalled in an instant, in its

entirety. In the early 1960s, when Testa and his studio had already established themselves

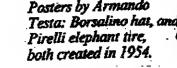
#### with successful campaigns for Martini & Rossi, Pirelli, Esso, and the symbol of the 1960 Rome Olympic Games, the Turin-born artist decided to embark into the great unknown that was television. Nowhere was Testa able to be so creative and playful as on the black-and-white screen.

I E I S U R E

Accordingly, the three video sections are probably the most entertaining elements in the Florence show, capable of arousing nostalgia even in first-time viewers. And although Caballero pursues Carmencita in Argentine-accented Italian, the action is explicit enough not to require translation.

From the wilds of the Pampas, Italy's most inventive graphic artist takes his viewers to Papalla, a planet 100,000 light-years from Earth populated by hyper-intelligent spheres who still use Philco brand refrigerators and televisions. A family of geese splashes in a pond and then tracks mud across a tile floor to show that Johnson's Wax can be washed up to five times after application. A man dreams that his belly has swollen to enormous proportions, and upon waking up to find himself slim again begins to sing. "The belly's gone." The clip is corny and kitsch, but it sold lots of olive oil in its day. And it makes us laugh, fondly, in ours.

Ken Shulman is an American writer based in Italy.



IRELLI

Posters by Armando Testa: Borsalino hat, and Londo

GUIDE MOVIE THE

Bersalino

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## Women Widget Makers of Japan

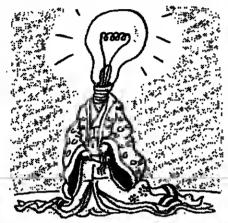
#### By Christine Chapman

OKYO - If occessity is the mother of invention, a group of Japa-oese women are making it a virtue by turning out hundreds of new gadgets each year. Some of the inventions are simple and practical, others would make

Rube Goldberg green with envy. The Japan Women Inventors Association, founded by the now-honorary president To-shiko Kokonoe, celebrated its 40th anniversa-ry recently with a show at Keio, a Tokyo department store. Of 170 inventions exhibited, 11 won prints from such to gandanions as the Welfare Ministry, the Japan Trade Com-mittee and NHK, Japan's national broadcasting company. Several are for sale at Keio in the home furnishings department.

There, balanced oo overfilled shelves are a Silver Car for the elderly. Diet Slippers for





scarves and ties, sashes and handbags, and coats and vests.

With a tip of her jaunty hat to all the women wannabes who don't make it, Ko-konoe, now 90, acknowledged during an interview: 'Nobody got rich or famous from it. Many people think 'Let's invent some-thing and be rich.' But to succeed is oot necessarily the same as being successful. I suggest patience and hard work. I also tell members to invent a product that consumes itself, that uses itself up, so customers will buy more. That's being realistic." If they have an invention, the 300 members

of the association, most of them wives and mothers who range in age from 30 to Kokonoe's 90, must submit it to a selection committee that represents government agencies, sponsoring companies like Keio and Tokyo lawyers. Nonmembers are also invited to present inventions to the committee.

How to lose a few pounds? Cut slippers in half, raise the arch and voilà: the very popu-lar sandal-like Diet Slippers that keep wear-ers tilted forward burning up calories and improving swayback slouch. Japan.

How to keep dry in the rainy season? The women from the country that invented the paper umbrella now use a conventional model with an attached arm cover to keep the holding arm dry, a rain skirt to wear shopping, and a rain poncho for the dog with matching cap.

How to sleep on the subway without los-ing two or three shorping bags? Concoct a witagen Jone's pandots handle and use Vilage on it to stick the bags together, then nod off. Kokonoe, has 10 inventions to her credit and has written six books with titles like "Knitting Machine Lessons," "The Present Is a Cootinuation of the Past" and "Even Through I'm Old."

Kokonoe's latest invention is a mohair scarf called Zurenu, meaning "it doesn't slip off." At 200,000 yen, about \$1,850, all 30 of them sold out at an exhibition last spring.

Prices for less exotic creations are competitive with a department store's regular line. The Silver Car is 15,000 yen, but smaller inventions like a tiny jar of face cream start at 300 yen. Since 1967 the Japan Women Inventors Associatioo has donated more than 10 million yen to a children's cancer fund.

Kokonoe founded the group in 1953 hy breaking off from the Hausumei Kyokai, a male-run inventors association that assembled its fellows from the would-be economic giants.

"Their president was Masaru Ibuka, cofounder of the Sony Corp.," Kokonoe said. "We are like their daughters, curious and practical. Women make good inventors because of our love for family."

#### Madadayo Directed by Akira Kurosawa.

The title is taken from the re-sponse in the game of hide-and-seek. "Motikai?" ("Are you ready?") calls one child, and the answer is "Madadayo" ("Not yet"). This is also the response of the aged and eccentric hero of this picture to death's constant querying of "Moükai?" And it is one that is echoed by director Kurosawa himself, now 82 min old and celebrating his 50th an-niversary in the films. Basing this latest picture on the sketches of Hyakken Uchida, a droll and much-loved popular writer, he celebrates the refusal of a retired professor to stop living and re-cords the adulation consequently exhibited by his students. Like the retired professor of the 1946 "No Regrets for Your Youth" he refuses to give up, and like the dying bureaucrat in the 1951 Ikiru" he keeps his integrity. Otherwise there is small resemblance to the earlier cinema. Like Jean Renoir, Kurosawa in his later years is making a differ-

ent kind of picture. This one is filled with gentle humor, wry and donnish playfulness, and a plain didacticism that emphasizes the urgency of the question: "Madadayo"? (Donald Richie, IHT)



Russell Crowe in "Romper Stomper" and Angela Bassett as Tina Turner.

savvy, entertaining film as a survivor and a victim in equal parts, Turner becomes an em-blem of contemporary tell-all dramaturgy. She also remains something of a cipher, since "What's Love Got to Do With rized It" has the ring of an auth

skinheads tenonizes a group of Vietnamese immigrants, through a prolonged sequence in which the Vietnamese shrike back at their tormentors the film exilis at being in the thick of action, that is often savagely and sadisti-cally violent. The gang in cast-

tion camp. It is a story that has been - and needs to be - oft repeated. The novelty here is the point of view: "Jonah" is neurated by a 4-year-old named Joush a boy who is charged with the task of witnessing the

the chubby, arm covers to protect the arms while doing household dirty work, cooking nets for boiling vegetables, laundry nets for washing oylons or silks, knee covers to ease the pain when scrubbing floors on all fours and the Two Sticks Duster that shoots up to knock down dirt and cobwebs.

Not on display is the historie Oriki, Kokonoe's knitting machine, a loom that uses any fabrie — silk, wool, leather, even beads and stones - to make wonderful

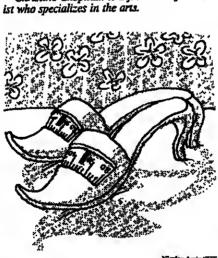


Reflections while on hold at a dollar a minute: Voice mail is a dandy invention, right up there with the fax when it comes to communicating with folks without actually having to talk to them. But when the music coming back at you while you're waiting to connect is "I can't get oo / sat-is-fack-shun," you do wonder why you bother.

This spring's top awards were eclectic as usual: a water valve that cootrols the flow of drinking water to a patient lying in a hospital bed won the Welfare Ministry Prize; a clever doll-making device, called Puzzle Doll, designed to make the small, imperial dolls used for display on Children's Day, won the Science Research Institute Award; a commonsensical space-saving hanger for sheets won the NHK Prize. Since few Japanese homes have driers, women hang their sheets hori-zontally on ooe long stick or plastic shaft on the apartment balcony. Some weary woman decided that two sticks, one above the other, are better than one.

These women are not inventing the wheel Most of their popular inventions are ordi-nary, almost nondescript household items that wag a critical finger at Japan Inc.'s general indifference to the nasty side of housework.

Occasionally the women come up with gadgets to solve persistent problems. How to get the old folks around the hlock by themselves? Build them a Silver Car, a knock-off of an infant stroller that they push to help them walk, balance packages on or even sit down on when it folds into a stool. Christine Chapman is a free-lance journal-



### What's Love Got to Do With It?

Directed by Brian Gibson. U. S.

The film begins perfectly. It shows Anna Mae Ballock (Rae-'ven Kelly) as a shy little country girl singing with a church choir. The song is "This Little Light of Mine," and Anna Mac is letting her own light shine a lot more brightly than the choirmistress wants it to. This girl can't help herself. She has a natural talent. It's a gift that will save her from poverty and obscurity, turn her into the world-famous musical dynamo known as Tina Turner, and place ber in the clutches of a sexy, smooth-talking Svengali oamed Ike. Tina Turner suffered years of vicious beatings, marital infidelities and other indignities. It took vast courage for her to break free and tell her husband, "Go straight to hell, Ike." Depicted by this broad,

version. As played by Angela Bassett, who transforms herself memorably into the kind of hard-working powerhouse Turner is onstage, this film's heroine is largely uncomplicat-ed, motivated by decency and fear. The deeper, more painful side of her experience remains unexpressed, except through the depiction of the riveting vil-lain. The brilliant portrayal of fice by Laurence Fishburne is what clevates this film beyond the run-of-the-mill biography. (Janet Maslin, NYT)

#### **Romper Stomper** Directed by Geoffrey Wright.

Australia Geoffrey Wright's viscerally supercharged film about neo-Nazi skinheads in Melbourne is a film that runs on the adrenaline of hate. From its harrowing opening scene, in which a gang of

tion is a bunch of swaggering mistits and their cacking camp followers who occupy a used-tire depot. In Russell Crowe, who plays the skinheads' sinister leader, Hando, the film has a mixture of menace and animal magnetism that suggests a post-punk answer to Marlon Brando in "The Wild One." For these alienated, frightened losers from unhappy family backgrounds, the skinhead way of life is just a hook on which to hang their rage. (Stephen Holden, NYT)

### Jonah Who Lived in the Whale

Directed by Roberto Faenza. Italy-France.

Based on the antobiography of Jonah Oberski, Roberto Faenza's film tells the story of a family of Dutch Jews deported from their home in Amsterdam to the Bergen-Belsen concentra-

the incomprehensible deprivafion of Bergen-Beisen, and the deaths of both his parents, all this while still retain DR & LEDRIble and shielding shred of innocence. The task is too unwieldy for Facuza's Jonah - and would be perhaps for any voice, child or adult, compelled to give meaning to the Holocaust.

There are moments of sublime tenderness in "Jonah." Jean-Hugues Anglade is superb as Jonah's fond but fragile father, Max, and Juliet Aubrey is equally convincing as Jonah's courageous, resilient mother, Anna Still, as both document and film, "Jonah" is ultimately inconclusive and dispersive.

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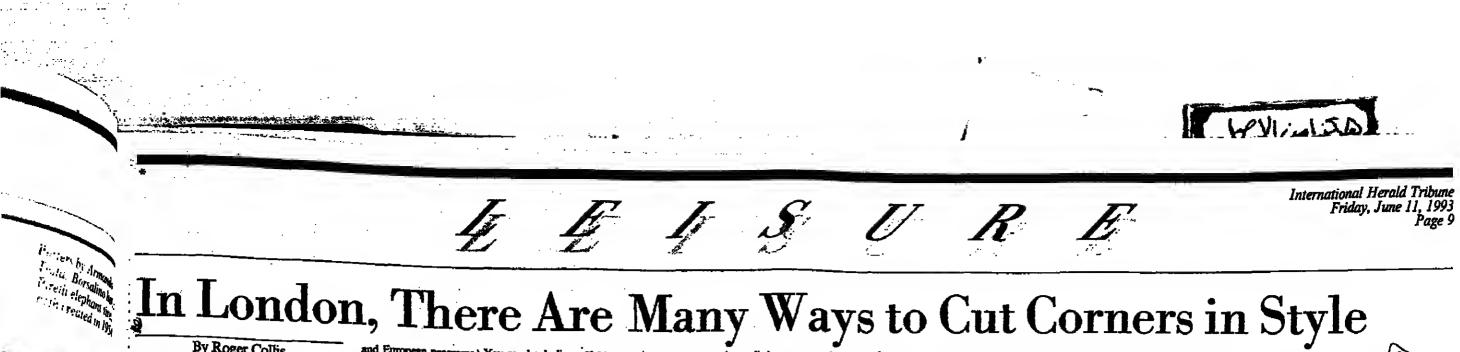
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Perhaps Faenza, who wrote the screenplay with Filippo Ottoni, should have intuited that this first person account of abstract crucity might best have been left on the page and off the screen. (Ken Shulman, IHT

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By Roger Colliss mernational Herald Tribune

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EVERAL years ago, a friend of mine who had just started as a consultant stayed at a cheap hotel when he was on a field up or doing research, but splurged on the best when he was selling or meeting clients. The secret is knowing when and how to out corners and how to do it in

Style. Whatever the exchange rate, I always find London releatlessly expensive. Lunch or din-ner for two night set you back £150 (about \$225). or more in a fancy restaurant. And hotels cost £200 or more a night But there are hotels cost £200 or more a night. But there are

ways to save money in style. Nobody pays the published rate at a hotel these days, but even a corporate rate may not the the lowest. You can often do better with mail-price weekend rates, or coupon books, such as Half Price Europe. The drawback is that they are on a space available basis. Hotel Express International offers 50 per-

cent off standard rates at about 30,000 hotels around the world - including 38 properties in London. You can gain access to these by joining the United Kingdom program, which costs £40 a year. (There also are International

and European programs.) You can book di-rect or through Hotel Express,

Breakfast has to be one of the greatest bargains in town. Breakfast at even the posh-est hotel is unlikely to cost more than £20 a head. You enjoy the same atmosphere and opulance and maitre d's somehow seem less nimidating than for lunch or dinner. A popular venue is the Fox & Anchor at

arterhouse Street, off Smithfield Market, close to Fleet Street, At 6 A. M. you can

The Frequent Traveler join meat porters and BBC executives for a. heroic English breakfast washed down with Guinness or Champagne,

Britain's Institute of Directors canonized the business breakfast by converting the mens room at the old United Services Club, next to its Pall Mall headquarters, into an authentically paneled brasserie. The power hungry can start their day with a choice of promes, green figs, kippers, Cumberland sam-sages, black pudding, pancakes and syrup, eggs, bacon, tomatoes and mushrooms with Indian or Chinese tra, coffee or chocolate (£8.25). After that, who needs hunch?

You might be tempted by a prix fixe menn

at an expensive restaurant costing as hitle as half the a la carte price. (Look for the British Tourist Authority "Fixed Price Menu" sticker.) According to Bob Payton, a native Chicagoan and a London resident — who owns the My Kinda Town chain of restaurants — the best value set lunch in London at present is at Les Saveurs, on Curzon Street, which costs £18 per person. Or try Les Célébrités at the Montcahn Hotel on Great Cumberland Place, which offers two courses and coffee for £16.50 and three courses for £18.50 and unlimited French wine. The Capital Hotel on Basil Street has an excellent value set lunch at £20 to £25 per person. (The set dinner is £25.)

What a short-term visitor to London needs (even someone, especially someone, who knows the place) is an eclectic, up-to-date guide that gives the essentials fast. Such a guide is "The Beefenter 2-Day Guide to Lon-don" by Stephen Bayley, which was published last month.

"I wanted to do something that does not waste time for people who are short of time

and a little money to spend but don't want any bum steers," Bayley says. "The astanishing thing about London," he said, "is that you can actually have the very best for relatively little. I've tried to give the

price."

But Bayley doesn't give prices, so watch out! There are recommendations on where to go shopping, where to junch and have a drink. where to see a movie.

If you need to "satisfy a rich graving for chopped liver, gefilte fish and poor Israeli wine," Bloom's (tel: 07)-24"-60(1) in Whitechapel should be just right. "Masochists and voycurs" should try Sweetings (tel: 07)-248-3062), where "quality of fish is good and white wine is served startlingly cold by a brusque

very best. Quality is quite separate from waiter"; Geale's (tel.: 071-727-7969) is an unpretentious fish and chip restaurant popular with Kensington families gastroslummine.

"The Beefcater 2-Day Guide to London," by Stephen Bayley (Bloomsbury), £7,99,

Hotel Express International, 5 Ivory Square Plantation Wharf, York Road London SWI1 3UE. Tel.: (071) 924-2626. Fax: (071) 738-1609.

Half Price Europe: 2125 Butterfield Road, Troy, Michigan 48084. Tel.: (313) 637-8400.

### DO.Y'TS || ||

#### **Taxi Comfort**

Don't try and economize on taxis. They are expensive, but the most comfortable and Do consider a half-price hote: program like Hotel Express International, which gives members a 50-percent reduction on efficient way of getting around. standard room rates at 38 London hote's.

#### Fixed-Price Menus

Do look for fixed menus costing as little

as half the a la carte price for innch and

dinner at otherwise expensive restaurants

Half-Price Hotels

Don't give a big tip when the bill already includes a 15-percent service charge. A pound or two on top will do, if the service has been good.

Service and Tipping



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Musée Picaseo (tel: 42.71.25.21). To June 28: "Picaseo: Toros y Tore-ros." Paintings, drawings, sculp-tures, engravings and ceramics cen-ter themicially on bullisation

ter thematically on bullfighting. Musée du Petit Palais (tel: 42.65.12.73). To July 18: "Splen-deurs de Russie: Mille Ans d'Orfev-

rerie." Two hundred and fifteen ob-jects in gold, silver and enamel created by Russian jewelers and goldsmiths from the 10th to the 20th

Opéra Comique (tel: 42.86.88.83). June 24, 26, 30: "Fiomeo et Juliette." Shakespeare's tale of romance and adventure, directed by Michel Plas-son and featuring the Orchestre du Capitole de Toulouse.

Palais de Tokyo (tel: 47.23.38.53). To June 28: "La Main de l'Homme."

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BRITAIN

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Tha Fitzwilliam Museum (tal: 332.900). To June 20: "Nature's Way: Romantic Landscapes from Norway." More than 120 oil studies, watercolors, drawings and prints by the Norwegian landscape painters John Christian Dahl and Thomes.

Feamley

William Marsh's photograph of Abraham Lincoln and Frederick H. Evans's picture of Aubrey Beardsley are

Tate Gallery (tel; 821.1313). To ic Artists." More than 85 prints creat-Sept. 5: "Paris Post War: Art and Existentialism 1945-55." Paintings and sculptures by some artists whose and sculptures by some artists whose Mucha and Frantisek Kucka

part of "The Waking Dream: Photography's First Century," a show at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

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The Irish Museum of Modern Ar

(tel: 718.666). To Aug. 22: "Elane Reichek." Nineteenth century culture in the United States as illustrated

through photography, paintings, knit-ting and needlepoint.

The Israel Museum (tel: 768.811). To July 13: "Un Katzenstein, Mis-sive." Mixed media installations by the Israeli sculptor and performance

artist. To Aug. 25: "Biblical Partings in Rembrandt's Holland." Paintings depicting Jewish life in 17th-century

sine," Paintings and drawings by 15th-century Fiemish and Italian an-ists whose works wera Influenced by Antoinio de Messini's "Le Christ a la Colonne." tribal Insignas from the coastal Gha-na region. Kunstsemmiung Nordrhein-West-falen (tel: 83.810). To July 1: "Arat-jara." More than 100 pieces of Aus-

The New York City Ballet presents a series of Balanchine choreographies, scluding "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "Harleguinade," "Bugaku" and "Square Dance."

and "Square Dance." The Metropolitan Museum of Art (tel: 879.5500). To July 4. "Loma Negra: A Peruvan Lord's Tomo." Mora than 120 precess created in the 3d century by the Moche people of Peru Features a broad array of fu-nerary objects, adomments, hea-dresses, masks and necklaces, To July 4: "The Waking Dream: Photog-raphy's First Century." More than 250 works trace 19th-century pho-tography in England, France and the United States.

United States. Museum of Modern Art (tel: 708,9480). To Juty 6: "William Weg-man's Cinderella." The American art-st refells the classic tale with photographs of Weimaraner dogs in costumes and settings. To July 6: "Reading Prints." A survey of con-

temporary art in print mediums. National Museum of Women in the Arts (tel: 783,5000). To Aug. 1: "UI-Ira Modern: The Art of Contemporary Brazil." A survey of contemporary Brazilian anste, including works by Frida Baranek, Mana Bonom, Cle-mentina Duarte and Lygia Clark,

### Pasadena

Norton Simon Museum of Art (tel; 449.6840), To July 11: "La Fresta Brava: Goya's La Teuromaquia." More than 40 engravings from Goya's series on bulfights. To Sept. 18: "Paintings and Works on Paper by John Altoon." Paintings, drawings and prints dating from 1956-68 by

Corcoran Gallery of Art (tel: 638.3211), To Aug. 22: "Fable and Fantasias: The Art of Feix Lorious."

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colors by the

Fantasias: The Art of Felix Loriou Drawings and watercolors by French children's book illustrator.

the Los Angeles artist.

late Byzantine period.

mund Teske,

New York

New York Tha Center for African Art (tel: 966.1313). To Aug. 15: "Secrecy: African Art That Conceals and Re-veats." More than 100 works from sub-Saharan Africa, including masks, figures, textiles, architectural sculptures and teliquary objects. Guggenheim Museum (1el: 423.3840). To Sept. 19: "Paul Klee," A comprehensive exhibit of paintings and works on paper by the avant-parde artist, To Aug. 22: "Singular Dimensions in Painting." A survey of Minimalism through the works of some 40 artists, including Robert Mangold, Elisworth Kelly and Frank e Stella. Moscow The Pushkin Museum (Iel: 095.2039578). To June 27: 'The George Ortiz Collection.'' Some 280 figures and other pieces spanning 30 cuttures from the Neolithic age to the late Byzantine period.

works were effected t climate after World War II. Manchester Royal Festival Half (tel: 812.321);-June 21-26, July 18, 20, 22: "Glyn-debourne Festival Opera." The Lon-don Philharmonic and the South DEMMARK Mancheeter The Whitworth Art Gellery (tel: 273.4865). To June 26: "Lucienne Day: A'Carear In Design." A ratro-spective of the designer's last helf-century of work. To July 31: "Royal Residences of the Victorian Era." An exhibition of watercolors from the Royal Library at Windsor. Ordinari Humleback Louisiana Museum of Modern Art (tel: 42.19.07.19). To Aug. 29: "Georg Baselitz: 1990-93." Hecent paintings, sculptures, drawings and provides Bank Center present a series of con-cert performances and operas. London Accademia Italiana delle Arte delle Acta Applicate (1el: 225.9474). To July 25: "Italian Art Treasures: 16th to 16th Century." Paintings by artists from Italy's Emilia-Romagna region range in style from Mannerist to Bagraphics. Oxford FRANCE The Ashmolean Museum (tel: The Astimolean Museum (181: 278.009). To July 17: "Rembrand: Etchings and Drypoints." More than 60 works by the Dutch painter, drafts-man and etcher, including biblical and etcher, including biblical noque. Barbican Centre (tel: 638.5403). and genre studies, portraits and land-

Darbican Centre (ter 636.54(3). To June 25: "Natchez on the Missis-sippi." More than 200 photographs document the history of Natchez, e-small town in America's deep south between 1870 and 1913. To Aug. 30: "Textiles From the East." Contempo-mendocentithe because of Chinese SCEDES: rary decorative hangings from China, South and Southeast Asia. Quebec

Design Museum (tel: 403.6933). To Aug. 22: "Detached Dreams." Pho-tographs by Graham Evans docu-ment contemport. tographs by Graham Evans docu-ment contemporary British society through trends in design. Hayward Gallery (tsl: 921.0886). To June 27: "Georgia O'Keeffe: American and Modern." Features more than 90 cil paintings, watercol-ors and charcoal drawings by the American artist.

American artist. National Gallery of Art (tel: 737.4215). To June 20: "Paintings from the Bowes Museum." Includes works by Sassetta, Heemskerck, El Greco, Boucher, Goya and Courbet. Greco, Boucher, Goya and Courber, To July 11: "Tradition and Revolution in French Art: 1700-1880." Features works by Chardin, Greuze, David, Gericault, Delacroix and Courbet. To July 25: "The Great Age of British Watercolors: 1750-1880." Master-pieces by more than 70 artists, in-cluding Gainsborough, Constable, Blake and Tumer. and Tumer.

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cinematic, have the stuff of legend in them ("Myra Breckenridge," the

X-rated epic "Calignia").

Musée de la Mer (tel: 93.38.55.26). June 12 to Sept. 30: "Egypte: Fran-cois Sagnes." Black-and-white pho-tographs from the artist's travels in Musée d'Art Contemporein (16: 66.76.35.35). To Aug. 31: "L'Ivresse du Reet: L'Objet dans l'Art du XXeme Siede," The more than 250 pieces by CANADA Centre Canadien d'Architecture (tel: 939.7020). To Aug. 8: "Images de Villes Ideales: Les Expositions Universales." Documents, photographs and plans for universal expositions. Includes the fairs in Paris (1900), New York (1939-40) and Seville (1993), among others. Toronio Art Gallery of Ontario (tel: 977.0414). To June 20: "Roman Vishniac." Vishniac's photographs document Jewish communities of Lu-blin, Krakow and Warsaw in the 1930s. To Aug. 1: "Master Prints from the Museum's Private Collec-tion." Features more than 100 prints realized between the 15th and 20th centuries. Included are works by Do-ner. Rembrandt, Gauguin and Picasso. tions.

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Photographs by the Brazilian Sebas-tiao Salgado taken during a six-year study of human beings at work 20th-century artists examine promi-nent styles of the period. Braque, Picasso, Duchamp, de Chirico and around the world. Warhol are represented. GERMANY Parts Pans Centre Georges Pompidou (tel: 44.78,12.33). To June 21: "Henri Matisse: 1904-17." Includes more than 130 still lifes, portraits, land-scapes and monumental composi-tions. Martin-Gropius Bau (tel: 324.5078). To July 25: "American Art in the 20th Century." Two hun-dred paintings and scutptures by 60 artists assess the achievements of 20th-century American art from a Eu-ropean viewobint. Grand Palais (tel: 44.13.17.17). To June 14: "La Siecle de Titien." Con-centrates on the works of Giorgione Staatliche Museen (tel: 266.2629). To dan. 31: "Fillies: Interieur und Design in Deutschland." Focuses on trends in architecture and interior de-sign in the reconstruction efforts after World War II. and Titian and examines how the pair influenced others in Venice during the 16th century. be terr cantury. Jeu de Paume (tel: 47.03.12.50). To June 20: "Eva Hassa." A retro-spective of the Abstract Expressionist whose works geined popularity in the Bonn

Frague Kinsky Palace (tel: 231.5135). To June 20: "France and Czech Graph-a ta Colonne d'Antonello de Mes-

BOOKS

name to match, he studies like a

Kunst und Austellungshalle der Bundesrepublik Deutschland (tel: 917.1200). To July 11: "Dancing im-ages: Flags of the Fante Asato." ages: Flags of the radii onal flags with More than 100 traditional flags with

scribe a novel properly and there's no need to trot out the demeaned ctives of book-chat, let alone the jargon-torn and syntax-tormented sentences of post-structur-Here it is, the famous Vidal style: witty, conversational, astringent, often highly personal, even gossipy. Never does one sense the ordinary book reviewer's rush to judgment: Here are leisurely openings, a care-fully contrived structural articescariching digressions, good talk. The sentences themselves buzz only constant is change — hence, contentedly with half-veiled allu- the romantic's agony."

WHAT THEY BE READING.

and broadcaster, is reading "Reckoning: The Murder of Christopher Marlowe," by Charles Nicholl. "It's rivering --- a wonderful bit of literary, historical detection. It's

(Suzy Menkes, IHT)

sions, retooled cliches, quiet puns,

ramics kiln in Laguna Beach."

almost overwhelm the sense, as in flees is both generalized essence sheltering sky that does not shelter is simply an extension of a shifting, living cosmos where man is all things that man observes; and the

د را د مهمه و دو د در از د در در از در والی به وی و همین و شروع و در وی می و در این است. در از دمه مورد و در در از در در از در والی به وی و همین و شروع و در وی و در وی می و در معاور و در است و از ما

Michael Dirda is on the staff of The Washington Post

### lungen (tel: 238.050). To Juty 25: "Max Beckmann: Selbstbildhisse." A ratrospective of paintings, litho-SPAIN

RUSSIA

Barcelona Fundació Joan Mirò (tel:

Mangold, Elisworth Kelly and Frank Sletla. Lincoln Center (tel: 307.4100). To June 27: "Balanchine Celebration." 329.1908). To Sept. 10: "Joan Miro: 1893-1993." Commemorative exhibaion of the painter's centennial.

By Alan Truscott

A FAMOUS story by Robert Darvis concerns a professor of logic who taught himself bridge from a book. The club secretary reluctantly permitted him to join a game, but aborted it when the professor's first move, as defender, was to lead from a king into an A-Q combination in dummy oo his ight. The secretary was then embarrassed when the professor dem-onstrated that he had found the

Bologna Galleria Comunale d'Arte Moderna only winning defense. (tel: 502.859). To Aug. 31: 'Due Secoli di Pittura a Bologna.'' The artistic experience in Bologna in The nearest parallel in real life may be Gregory Robbins, an 18-year-old senior at Trinity High School in Manhattan. At the beginthe 19th and 20th centuries is doaning of 1992 he played hearts, a game favored by President Clinton when relaxing. He decided to try bridge, and read a series of books. Kobe City Museum (tel. 39 10.03). To June 27: "Thomas McKright Ex-hibriton." A retrospective which in-cludes more than 80 cf the artist's starting with Alfred Sheinwold's "Five Weeks to Winning Bridge" and ending with Larry Cohen's and ending with Larry "Law of Total Tricks."

Encouraged by his mother, Su-zanne Robbins, and by an expert friend, Jim Sampson, he began playing in clubs and by year's end had accumulated 80 master points, had accumulate an erican Contract Bridge League's Rookie of the Year. Plaving with Sampson in a set Blaving with Sampson in a set Source Plaving with Sampson in a set Source Sou

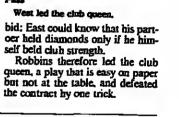
BRIDGE

opened the West hand shown in the diagram with a gambling three notrump, indicating a long solid mi-oor suit and little else. Over

North and South were The bidding: North's double East bid five dia-monds, and South's five-heart hid 3 N.T. was carried to six hy his partner. Pass After a routine diamond lead

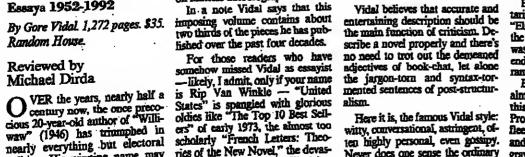
West led the club queen. South would have had no trouble, for a club can eventually be discarded on the last spade in the dummy. But Robbins recognized self beld club strength. that North's aggressive bidding was most likely based on a dia-mond void. He drew the correct

North Dbl. East 50 Pass Pass bid: East could know that his partoer held diamonds only if he him-Robbins therefore led the club



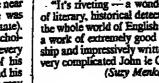
LEICA M6. London Yet Vidal can also be so plain unexpected justapositions. Example? Consider this wry mor-the end of the old republic and the A MASTERPIECE Paris taring of the hallowed and the hip: birth of the empire to the invention, **New York** OF ART Elsewhere in the Old Testament, in the late thirties, of air conditionthe love that Ruth felt for Naonz mg." Before AC, Vidal explains was of a sort that today might well reasonably, the politicians would end in the joint ownership of a ce-abandon Washington in the sum-Washington mer; now they stay around all Chicago But now and then the allusions through the year, making mischief. As an essayist, Vidai rises far New Orleans this nite-strewn sentence: "For above disinterestedness. He is Prokosch, each of the seven who frankly a provocateur and a parti-Toronto san. When he writes on literary and specified ape, while the dark subjects or old friends, this makes gravel-strewn Gobi beneath the for letter-perfect journalism; hut CA E San Francisco"... when he turns to sex and politics the tone sometimes grows shrill, the humor heavy-handed, the message LOOK FOR repetitive. Again and again Vida! (\* tells us that everyone is really bisexual in his impulses, that today's novels are written to be taught not read, that the rich really control America, that we need to limit population growth, that certain intel-MAGAZINES Leica Jews belong to an Israeh lectual fifth column, that families are the IN THE FINEST HOTELS chief means of keeping workers in their exploited place. The English-language magnzine for affluent tourists The fieldom to see. Still, Gore Vidal is the mastera Camera Gashil, Tel - 49 (004-Q) 200-403, Fea essayist of our age, and we should 26 Market Place, London WIN 7AL England thank the gods that we still have Telephone 071-436 5553 Fax 071-436 4507 him to kick us around. Long may he flourish. 5, rue La Boètie, 75008 Paris, France To subscribe in France Telephone (1) 44 56 31 96 Fax (1) 42 66 49 11 just call, toll free, 05 437 437





ers" of early 1973, the almost too scholarly "French Letters: Theonearly everything but electoral scholarly "French Letters: Theo-ness of the New Novel," the devas-tating "American Plastic: The Matter of Fiction," the formerly envelope for best historical novelist ("Julian," "Burr," "Lincoh"), most exhilarating essayist, favorite talk-show guest (inteliectual divi-sion), wittiest gadfly, and least ap-preciated Cassandra (political sec-

Lord Norwich, British author



Reagan) and a whole series of lovingly thorough appraisals of once Vidal is nothing less than an old-fashioned bookman. He took the path to Rome, he claims, to be near its classical library when he was

loops from Paul Bowles to Paul Newman and, best of all, a bookworking on Julian (the Apostate) lined apartment in Rome. A long essay on Lincoln out-schol-Like another noble Roman, Vidal has his gall and he divides his granchosely titled collected essays grandioschy titled collected essays into three parts: State of the Art knowledge of the president and his focuses on books and their writers; State of the Union on politics and look like a movie star and have the

neglected writers.

	INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1993
Thursday's Closing Include the netionwide prices up to ing on Wall Street and do not reflect a doewhere. Via The Associated Press	
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# Aviation

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# As Asian Region Takes Off, The Order Books Fill Up

### By Robert Bailey

ONDON - For recession-hit ancraft manufacturers, the Asia-Pacific region is proving to be one of the few bright markets where demand is remaining consistently high for both civil and

maining consistency light for och cave and military products. With population levels 10 times that of North America and six times that of Europe, Europe and with current economic growin rates wear in excess of mijor trading rivals, acrospace com-panies confidently view Asia as a long-term growth market. An indigation of the potential is China,

e Meron Too R. This year things a string with a string over the string over th This year comes to over 200 domestic desti-million pasengers to over 200 domestic desti-nations. Oficials estimate that 800 new airlin-ers will beneeded in the next 15 years just to keep pacewith the country's traffic growth. Amart flom acquisition of aircraft, new air-

- - A 10 St. posts are leing developed and former military bases concerted to civil use. As a result, up to \$2 billion of investment is scheduled to be spent on installing new air traffic control sys-

the second s and and a set of the s 

tems. Aviation development is being boosted by a gradual ideralization of civil aviation by Beij-ing that includes plans to permit foreign invest-greent in fate-owned airlines and airports. Apartifrom the main international carrier Air Chila, a number of other airlines are expanding. These include China Southern, Shangha-based China Eastern, China North-ern in Stenyang, China Southwest in Chengdh and China Northwest in Xian. China Southern, located in the country's - Siper-

Chin! Southern, located in the country's rapidlygrowing Ghina Guangdong industrial region, is the fastest growing of these airlines. Operating 23 Boeing 737 aircraft, it carried 5.8 millionpassengers in the first nine months of 1992.

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Lastycar, China Eastern placed a \$555 mil-lion other through China Aviation Supplies for five Arbus-A340 wide-body aircraft plus an A300 ind a number of Fokker-100 jets. Not surpringly, China has become one of the world; most competitive areas for Western aircrat manufacturers as they struggle to compensae for falling order books in other re-gions/Boeing has sold a total of 126 aircraft to Chin. These include a contract for 20 737-300sknd one 757-200, valued at \$800 million, placit this year. The company is hopeful that a further order will follow in 1993 for its new 777 airlifer as well as 767s. Arbus as well as McDonnell Douglas are

also working hard to carve a niche in the Chiese market. The latter has a well-established joint venture with the Chinese govern-ment to co-produce MD-80 and MD-90 twinentre medium-range airliners. Boeing is also disussing the possibility of setting up a co-preduction venture involving its single-aisle two-engine 757 airliner.

China's aviation growth is being reflected elsewhere in the Far East. In the last two years Taiwan has witnessed the start-up of two new international airlines, Eva Air and Mandarin Airlines. South Korea has also seen the formation of Asiana, which is providing competition to the state-owned Korean Air. The new airline will be operating five Boeing 747-400s by the end of 1993.

Indonesia's Garuda also faces competition from the recently formed Sempati Air. Viet-nam Air is looking to replace its Russiansupplied fleet to meet an expansion of international traffic. In Rangoon, a new airline, Myanma Airways International, is due to start operations shortly.

The expansion of Asia's civil aviation is also being reflected in the military area, with devel-opment of air power ranking high on the re-gion's defense budgets.

Defense planners in Japan are reported to be considering acquiring 500 military aircraft from 1995 onward. Immediate attention is focused on the country's own FS-X fighter devel-opment program and acquisition of Boeing 767 airborne warning and control system aircraft. Enhanced versions of combat aircraft are also in demand. Singapore, which is due to receive F-16 A/B aircraft, is trying to acquire the more advanced C/D version of the aircraft.

NDONESIA is finalizing an order for

24 British Aerospace Hawk fighter air-craft. An additional 72 aircraft may also Be acquired in the long-term. And the Royal Malaysian Air Force is currently evaluating the F-16, McDonnell Douglas F-18, Swedish Saab JAS39 Gripen and Russis's MiG-29 for its own needs.

Russia is making a determined effort to meet the Malaysian Air Force's requirements with a reported offer of 18 MiG-29s and six Mi-35 reported other of 18 MIC-295 and SIX MI-30 helicopters plus training and support. Last year, Russia sold armaments valued at \$1.8 billion to China, including two squadrons of Sukhoi Su-27 fighter-bombers and SA-10 aniballistic missile batteries. As a direct result, Washington authorized the sale to Taiwan of 150 F-16 fighters. The Taiwanese government has also ordered 60 Mirage-2000-5 fighters from France's Dassault,

Taiwan is developing its own Ching Kuo fighter, and until the United States agreed to sales of the F-16, it intended to build 130 of the combat aircraft. Japan's Mitsubishi is due to manufacture a similar number of its FS-X fighter aircraft. The British Aerospace Hawks ordered by Indonesia are due to be assembled locally.

Indigenous aircraft production is becoming more important in Asia. In the next century the region's acrospace industry has the potential to play as influential a role in world export markets as the Far East's automobile producers enjoy today.

#### **ROBERT BAILEY** is a London-based writer specializing in aviation and technology.



The design for the supersonic commercial airliner now under study.

# **Germany Spreads Its Wings**

International Herald Tribune

ONDON - For a decade after World War II, the building of powerdriven aircraft by Germany was pro-scribed. It was not until Messer-schmitt-Bölkow-Blohm (MBB) became a senior partner in the Panavia consortium with Britain and Italy, to develop the Tornado fighter-bomber, in 1969 that German industry again focused on major aerospace activity. Today. German reunification has taken

place and the country's aircraft manufacturers employ 60,000 people in a sector ranking fourth largest in the world after the United States, Britain and France,

But the German industry's ambitions are being eroded by government budget cutbacks and the problems of finding alternative sources of funds for the scale of research and development needed for future projects.

Deutsche Aerospace (DASA), founded as a. subsidiary of Daimler-Benz, is responsible for more than 80 percent of the country's output. It is also a principal force in Europe's aero-space sector. Its subsidiary Deutsche Aerospace Airbus, for example, develops and produces about a third of all the European consortium's products. Further muscle was added in April this year when DASA acquired a 51 percent controlling interest in the Dutch company Fokker. As a result, DASA holds a dominant position in Europe's small- to medium-capacity aircraft market.

Further structuring moves are seen as likely to occur in order to create a European regional

manufacturing group with France's Aerospa-tiale and Italy's Alenia. The emphasis on civil aviation markets — DASA is also carrying out its own study into a supersonic airliner - is comparatively recent, Until the end of the Cold War it seemed likely that the main focus would remain the military arena. This seems less likely now with clouds forming again over the Eurofighter project.

Military aircraft up to now have been seen as the main throat of DASA's business. MBB is a 42.5 percent partner in the Tornado consortium and is also a leading producer of helicop-ters for the German armed forces as well as a

range of overseas customers. DASA is currently negotiating a prestige contract to upgrade NATO's fleet of 16 airborne warning and control system (AWACS) aircraft. But the future of military production

**U.S. Bilateral Agreements** Hit Worldwide Turbulence

### By Ron Katz

ONDON - The U.S. government's bilateral air transport relations are in trouble. In May 1992, France re-Americans that had been in place for 46 years, claiming that U.S. airlines were flooding the French market with too much capacity. The German government is under pressure from its national carrier Lufthansa to do the same, unless more restrictions can be agreed on ca-pacity and on U.S. carriers' fifth-freedom rights (picking up passengers in a second coun-try to fly to a third) out of Germany.

Other countries, including Canada and Ja-pan, are also engaged in angry disputes with U.S. negotiators. And in the latest development, a quarrel between the United States and Australia escalated into an ugly confrontation when the Australian government ordered Northwest Airlines to cancel one of its thriceweekly flights between New York, Osaka and Sydney, as of June 30. The United States retailated by telling the Australians that if the order were carried out, Oantas would have had to cut three flights on its Sydney-to-Los Ange-

les route. Bilateral tensions are not unusual in air transport, but the convergence of so many conflicts at the same time is virtually unprece deated. "Everyone is frustrated with the bilateral system," said Paul Gretch, the director of the U.S. Department of Transportation's Office of International Aviation.

Observers believe that current tensions on the North Atlantic have three root causes: the continuing recession, the aggressive expansion of U.S. megacarriers into Europe, and a reassessment by American and European transport interests alike of the consequences of U.S. air transport deregulation.

Despite a 7 percent pickup in traffic growth in the first few months of 1993, growth in available capacity, fueled by the large fleet purchases of the mid-to-late 1980s, continues to outstrip air travel demand. As a consequence, the airlines' financial performance remains dismal; the 215 carriers grouped in the International Air Transport Association are expected to lose S2 billion this year, on top of the \$11.5 billion in losses they sustained in 1990-1992, "In a financial environment like this, almost everyone turns protectionist," said one European airline executive.

On the North Atlantic, the problems of the recession were compounded by the replacement in 1991 of TWA and Pan Am as the major U.S. long-haul carriers by the three powerhouses, American Airlines, United and Delta. The consequences were instantaneous and dramatic: When Delta bought Pan Am's 32 trans-Atlantic destinations, including its Frankfurt hub, Delta's frequencies on the North Atlantic doubled overnight from 92 to 195 a week. American Airlines, which had only a handful of European services until its pur-chase of TWA's three main routes to London

Heathrow, expanded to operate 234 weekly flights on 27 routes between European and

American cities. It is not simply that the U.S. Big 3 were more powerful financially; they also had extensive domestic networks from which they could channel passengers onto European flights. Whereas Pan Am and TWA had relatively skimpy U.S. route systems, Delta could feed its trans-Atlantic services from more than 300 American cities. By contrast, the Europeans claim, U.S. prohibitions against cabotage (the right to fly and pick up passengers on domestic routes in another country) mean that European carriers cannot match the feed that U.S. carriers can call on. The result has been a series of charges and

countercharges - and destructive fare wars on several major trans-Atlantic routes. Europeans, led by Air France's chief executive, Ber-nard Attali, charge U.S. carriers with capacity and price dumping. Mr. Attali says that be-cause the U.S. domestic market stagnated around 1987, U.S. airlines have been pushing cut-price services onto European routes, where "cutthroat fare wars are dragging the airline industry into collective suicide." The Americans counter that they have offered open-skies agreements to any European country that wants one.

One consequence of the standoff has been a rising demand by some European countries to reinstate capacity controls on the North Atlantic, where they have been largely absent for vears.

NE solution to the conflict may be in the current round of bilateral talks, termed Bermuda 2, between the United States and Britain, Bermuda 2 limits the number of carriers that each party can designate on a particular route, and also limits capacity increases and fare initia-

"Why won't the U.S. sign a similar agree-ment with France?" asks Mr. Attali. "We'd be delighted."

But in May, negotiations started up to amend Bermuda 2. Both the U.S. and U.K. transportation departments have ordered their negotiators to hammer out a more liberal agreement within a year.

Regardless of the outcome of Bermuda 2, a hilosophical gulf will remain between the United States and its European allies. American spokesmen still insist that deregulation and market forces should be allowed to handle questions of capacity and price.

"Carriers are bringing capacity into line with demand, not governments. This is as it should be," said James Tarrant, U.S. deputy assistant secretary of state for transportation affairs. To which Mr. Attali responds: "The market alone cannot be self-regulating in terms of capacity. This is evident for air transport where the product cannot be stocked and the supply is conditioned by aircraft orders made two or three years beforehand. For this reason, we must guide the market."

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promise agreement reached at the end of 1992, when Britain, Italy and Spain persuaced Germany to carry on with the project by agreeing to slow down the rate of expenditure and defer the production phase for the zircraft. A rider was added to the agreement, though,

to the effect that work was to commence in time to meet the in-service date of those partners requiring first deliveries to their air forces at the end of the 1990s. While governments argue over the project's timetable, the first prototype flight has been postponed several times and is two years behind schedule.

The most immediate problem impeding pro gress is a 500 million Deutsche mark (\$312.5 million) shortfall in German government fund-ing for the project this year. DASA has accused Defense Minister Volker Rühe of trying to shift the blame for the program's difficulties to industry after he said it had failed to acjust to a clouder a night the fundamental slowdown within the framework of existing

What is perceived as a lack of defense poli-cy-making in Bonn has caused the DASA chairman, Jürgen Schremp, to warn: "We have reached the state of absolute unplarmability." When DASA was formed, its directors envisaged that the civil area of production, led by Airbus work, would be secondary to military business. The reverse has proved to be the case, with the result that tentative plans to acquire 100 percent control of Deutsche Aerospace Airbus were brought forward.

The now fully owned company has become a principal profit center for DASA, employing 23,000 workers at 10 locations. Turnover in 1992 was 4.8 billion marks.

A major landmark for Deatsche Aerospace Airbus was the rollout in March this year of the new Airbus-A321 from its final assembly line in Hamburg. The 186-seat aircraft is a stretched version of the successful A320, of which nearly 700 have been ordered from Airbus Industrie. The significance of the rollout is that it represented not only the first Airbus aircraft but also the first large transport aircraft to be assembled in Germany since World War IL

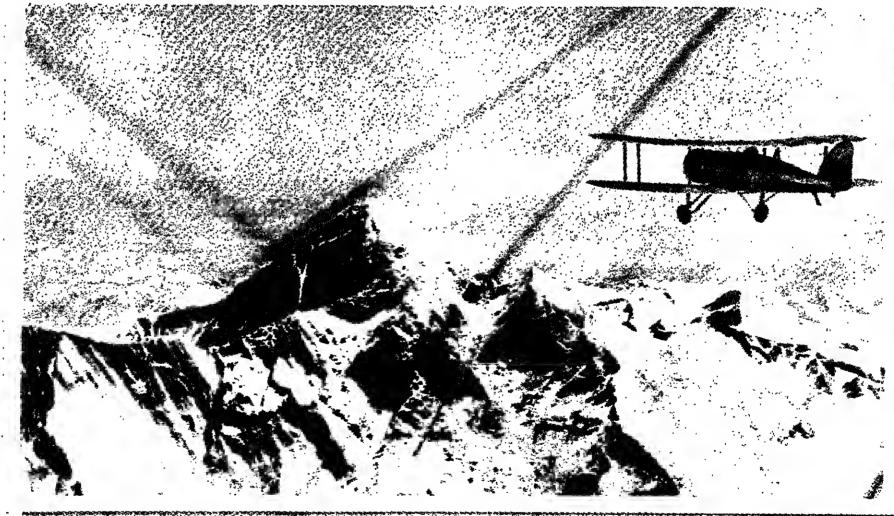
The occasion was one of great national pride and the culmination of a long campaign by Germany to establish a final assembly operation on its home territory.

In January 1993, British Aerospace consolidated its regional turboprop business in Jetstream Aircraft, based in Prestwick, Scotland.

letstream Aircraft. A new name for the business that started life as Scottish Aviation and which became part of the British Aerospace family in 1977. A fitting name for a company founded by the pioneers of high-altitude flight.

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The Margais of Douglas and Civdesdala, and Firght Liaateoant D.F. Meintyra maka the first flights over Mt. Everatt (29,028 ft.) on 3+4 April 1933

As the first men to fly over everest, our founders

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Page 10		INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIB	UNE, FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1993		
Thursday's Closing Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere. Via The Associated Press	Hen Law Statt	IZ Manth Heart Law Stock Div Yid PE 1985 Hart LowLotest Cirus Heart Law Stock Div Yid PE 1985 Hart LowLotest Cirus 11 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 1	The function spect One Vid PE 108 Heat Low Lowel Orige 11111	Handard Dev Yiel PE 105 Han Low Low Con	124
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#### INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1993

nal trade statistics.

### **Attali Faces His Board On Reform**

LONDON --- Jacques Attali, the embattled chief of the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development, discussed proposals to reform the structure of the bank with its board of directors on Thursday, banking sources said.

They said the gathering was an mitial meeting for the president and the directors to exchange ideas ahead of more formal proposals expected from Mr. Attali in the next few weeks.

The board is in the middle of a major inquiry into the bank's conspicuous spending on its lavish London headquarters. Mr. Attali's proposals were said to detail costwitting mea

The United States, which holds 10 percent of the bank's shares, has recently made clear it would not regret Mr. Attali's departure from the bank. But, in a diplomatic move that left the ball in Europe's court, the U.S. Treasury secretary, Lloyd Bentsen, said he would leave the decision to the bank's European majority shareholders.

The bank was set up in 1991 to promote the transition to market economies in countries of the former Soviet bloc.

The U.S. Congress has refused to agree to spend \$70 million on the suntry's latest subscription to the bank.

Foreign Banks Seek Advisory Fees By Jacques Neher pecial to the Herald Tribune PARIS --- Foreign investment banks expect to get their fair share of the business in France's multi-

**Ogling France's Sell-Off** 

billion-dollar privatization program, but the govern-ment probably will not need them as much as it did in the last round of sell-offs seven years ago. The program, which could raise 315 billion to 420 billion francs (\$60 billion to \$80 billion) in the next few years, will create a need for investmentbanking services worth 8 billion francs or more. These services cover such things as auditing and

evaluating the 21 companies to be sold off, advising the government on timing and pricing, and underwriting, managing and placing the issues with domestic and international investors.

A number of foreign investment banks and securities firms acknowledge that they are trying to get the Finance Ministry's ear, even though they refuse to call their discreet sales efforts lobbying.

In May, for example, Merrill Lyach hired as its "international adviser" Claude Pierre-Brossolette, who headed both the French Treasury and Crédit Lyonnais in the 1970s.

Other major foreign institutions have hired door-openers of their own.

Still, these institutions note that unlike in the first wave of privatizations, between 1986-88, govern-ment functionaries and their French banking advisers now understand the process and are not likely to draw on foreign experts if it can be avoided.

"In 1986, they were virgins in the privatization process and occided a lot of expertise," said Gerard Ardilouze, head of corporate finance for Ernst &. Young in Paris. "Now, we are selling ideas just on some technical aspects." Despite a strong cultural bias in France toward

doing business with those one knows well, the foreign bankers say they expect to get a fair shake when it comes to divoying up the business based on their reputations and demonstrated expertise. Many of them have been active in France since the mid-1980s, and they have worked closely with stateowned companies, such as Rhône-Poulenc and Elf Aquitaine, on various partial share sell-offs.

Decisions on the privatization business will be made by a special committee, probably to be named next month, when the privatization legislation is due to come up for a final vote. Debate on the legislation began Thursday. The committee will seek bids for services from a short-list of perhaps 20 French and foreign investment banks. Foreign bankers say that French banks are likely

to walk away with the bulk of the business, especially since the government aims to get as many of the shares as possible placed with French institutional and individual investors, and to do so will require access to domestic distribution systems that foreign banks do not possess.

Also, they say, Paris will try to help domestic banks, suffering from bad loans and recession. While the foreigners are ready to concede the

domestic placement business, and perhaps most of the lead-management roles, to their French counterparts, they say they will compete for the interna-tional tranche, which could range from 15 to 50

meaningful role in the U.S." placement, said Willy Douin, chief executive at the Paris office of Credit Suisse First Boston.

But they may try. Marc Vienot, chairman of Societé Générale, recently said his bank would vie to act as an advisor, investor and underwriter on the domestic as well as international offerings.

### U.K. Export Boom To Be Questioned In New Trade Data

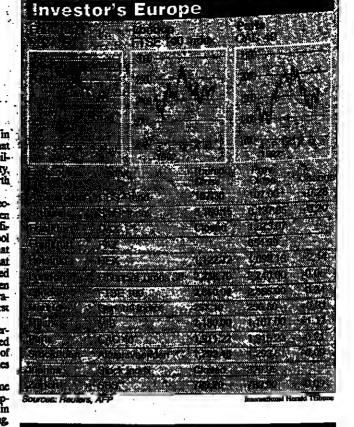
ter of this year, from £3.7 billion in LONDON - Trade figures to the fourth quarter of 1992. That be released Friday are likely to call into question the export-led recov-line in trade with the Community, ery that some economists have said about unchanged from the fourth is under way in Britain. quarter.

The reason is that, since Decem-The EC abolished customs decber, the government has released larations on goods traded between figures only on Britain's trade with member states Jan. 1, leaving officountries outside the European cials without their traditional tool Community, because of changes for compiling trade figures. That that were being made in the way forced them to devise a system that the Community compiles its interlinks trade figures to value-added taxes. Trade data that have been compiled from these tax declara-tions will be released for the first

Finday's figures, the first this year that will include trade with its Community partners, are widely expected to show that Britain, far time Friday. Some economists still say sterfrom having an export boom, is ling's depreciation and a related buying more imports as its econodecline in wage costs per unit of my recovers, while having difficulproduction leave British companies ty selling its goods on a Continent well-positioned to compete.

A four-percentage-point decline in bank base lending rates since Septhat is mired in recession. Despite a 13 percent slide in the value of the pound since September, tember and a 3 percent decline in British exports are likely to prove increasingly disappointing as the extent of the European recession be-comes apparent," said Kate Barker, unit wage costs in manufacturing compared with an 11.5 percent rise in German wage costs, have boosted U.K. manufacturers' competitive-ness against German firms by 30 chief European economist for Ford percent, according to Ian Amstad, economist at Bankers Trust. Europe. "Imports haven't fallen as

much as we'd hoped since the pound's devaluation," she added. Analysis surveyed by MMS In-While there is a clear risk of a big rise in the trade deficit this year, he ternational estimated that Britain's said, the lower relative wage costs trade gap had widened to £4.4 bil-lion (\$6.66 billion) in the first quar-pound will prevent a crisis.



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### Very briefly:

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• British Telecom PLC has drawn more than 1 million registrants for the government's planned sale of shares; a further 2.4 million stockholders and employees will automatically be registered.

. Volga Auto Works hopes to sell more than 200,000 Lada cars in the European export market this year, almost a third of 1993 output.

· George Winnpey PLC announced a £104 million (\$157 million) rights issue to finance an investment in the recovery of the building sector.

• Fortis, which groups the activities of Groupe AG and AMEV NV, said first-quarter net profit had risen 14 percent, buoyed by exchange-rate fluctuations and the initial incorporation of some units.

• Finnair Oy said it had recorded a loss after financial items for the year to March of 415 million markkaa (\$75 million), compared with a loss of 197 million markkas in the previous year.

· Bertelsmann AG said after-tax profit in the current year would considerably exceed the previous year, when it earned 569 million Deutsche marks (\$347 million).

• Pilkington PLC said financial 1993 pretax earnings had fallen 57.5 percent, to £40.7 million, dragged lower by the world recession, particularly in the company's biggest market, Germany.

AFP, Reuters, Bloomberg, AFX

### PRICES: What's the Fed to Do? GATT: Balladur Will Not Bend

**Continued from Page 11** view of a hard-line minority of Federal Reserve Board governors and regional bank presidents who sit on the Fed's policy-making **Open Market Committee**,

There's a wing of the open market committee that is looking for a reason to put on the brakes," said Robert Hall of Stanford University - a wing eager to drive inflation back below 2 percent.

lo May the committee responded to three months' worth of data that implied producer prices were rising at a 4 percent to 5 percent pace by leaking its "bias" toward

raising short-term interest rates. And while the Fed chairman, Alan And while the Fed chairman, Alan the choices less agonizing. Mr. Hale Greenspan, presumably remains guesses that the Producer Price In-reluctant to rain on Mr. Clinton's dex for May, to be released Friday, parade, the bias will probably translate into action if May infla-

tion figures show more of same. What makes this inclination to tighten credit in the absence of crystal-clear inflation signals even compelled to play tough cop on the nore problematic is that Coogress inflation beat.

is poised to tighten fiscal policy. Higher taxes and cuts in spending would advance the cause of deficit reduction. Arguably, they would even serve the cause of economic expansion by proving Washington is serious about deficits, thereby lowering loog-term borrowing

rates. But that is speculation. What is not speculation is the fact that deficit reduction will temper demand for goods and services while the

It is possible that time will make end of the year, Sir Leon said.

will settle back to the 2 percent, range. That will allow the Fed to put off any change in monetary policy until the fall. It is also possi-ble, though, that the Fed will feel oymity. "You really have to take the long view," this source said. "What Balladur was doing was playing down agriculture." There is unanimity on both sides

of the Atlantic that the Tokyo summit meeting must produce a market-access agreement to have any chance of completing the Uruguay Round this year, when U.S. fasttrack anthority giving Congress a single yes-or-no vote on an entire trade agreement is to expire. With of the 111 GATT nations to sign the round already six and a half onto the market-access package latyears old, a failure to conclude it

agriculture in wrapping up an over-all Uruguay Round accord by the "We're really talking about an The hope is that France will not be willing to scupper a broad trade package, from which it stands to benefit in industrial goods and services, just because of its difficulties on agriculture, said an EC source who spoke on condition of anoif they offend some member states.

### **Deutsche Bank Economist Predicts Rate Cuts July 1**

fund-management conference, did not specify the extent of the cuts he expects. But he forecast German money market rates of 5 percent in a year's time, with long-term rates of 6.5 percent. Glen Liddy, a German equi-

ties analyst at Kleinwort Benson Securities in London, said Thursday that German rates should be down by "around 200 basis points," or 2 percentage points, by the end of the year. A cut of that size is "desperately needed," he said, because the economy is slowing so sharply.

Mr. Walter ruled out a devaluation of the Deutsche mark, saving it was hard to find any currencies that were candidates for revaluation against the mark.

### LVMH Expects First-Half Dip

AFP-Extel News

hual meeting, said profit was being

million) in the first half of 1992, with a full-year profit of 3 billion francs on sales of 21,65 billion. Sales have been generally stag-

New products should help the

 
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**Continued from Page 11** EC partners on farm trade "is not

going to be resolved in the immedi-ate future," Sir Leon said. But be asserted that all sides had decided to try to reach an agreement on a

package of tariff reductions in a broad range of goods and services. known as market access, among the Group of Seven nations by the July nit meeting in Tokyo. Assuming that effort succeeds, the G-7 then would try to get the rest

er this summer, then turn back to this year could be fatal for GATT.

absolute requirement of real pro-gress in the next few weeks," said Peter Sutherland, who was ap-pointed this week to take over as GATT's director general on July 1. He said he would push for an accord by stating his views "constantly, and bluntly, and publicly," even

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches LONDON - The Bundes-bank will cut its Lombard and discount rates at its policy-making council meeting in Leipzig on July 1, Deutsche Bank AG's chief economist predicted on

Thursday. The economist, Norbert Walter, said there would be a con-

certed downward movement in European interest rates ahead of the meeting of the Group of Seven industrial nations July 7-9 in Tokyo. He said the move would be ied by the Dutch and French central banks, and that

the Bundesbank would reduce key rates on July 1. The Bundesbank's discount rate is now 7.25 percent and its Lombard rate is 8.5 percent.

Mr. Walter, speaking at a

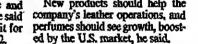
Sales for the five months to May period a year earlier, Chairman Bernard Arnault said Thursday, Mr. Amault, speaking at the an-

cut by the economic situation, by lower returns on champagne and the weakness of the pound. He said the company hoped that profit for 1993 would equal that of 1992.

(AFX, Bloomberg)

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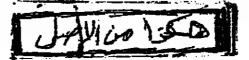
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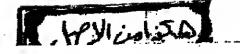
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LONDON -- Jacques Attali, the embattled chief of the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development, discussed proposals to reform the structure of the bank with its board of directors on Thursday, banking sources said. They said the gathering was an initial meeting for the president

and the directors to exchange ideas ahead of more formal proposals expected from Mr. Attali in the next lew weeks, The board is in the middle of a

ACITY Outland Annual and a second second Annual annual and a second second Annual a major inquiry into the bank's conspicuous spending on its lavish London headquarters. Mr. Attali's proposals were said to detail costofting measures. The United States, which holds

recast for 2d Que 10 percent of the bank's shares, has recently made clear it would not regret Mr. Attail's departure from the bank. But, in a diplomatic move that left the ball in Europe's court, the U.S. Treasury screency, Lloyd Bentsen, said be would leave the decision to the bank's Enropean A start of the US are avour US good and the contained MS based and are avoid the start are avoid the majority shareholders. The bank was set up in 1991 to promote the transition to market economies in countries of the former Soviet bloc.

automy table a success table The U.S. Congress has refused to agree to spend \$70 million on the matry's latest subscription to the a to Buy Athlone

By Jacques Neber Special to the Herold Tribune

PARIS -Foreign investment banks expect to get their fair share of the business in France's multibillion-dollar privatization program, but the govern-ment probably will not need them as much as it did

in the last round of sell-offs seven years ago. The program, which could raise 315 billion to 420 billion francs (\$60 billion to \$80 billion) in the next few years, will create a need for investmentbanking services worth 8 billion francs or more.

These services cover such things as andining and These services cover such things as anditing and evaluating the 21 comparies to be sold off, advis-ing the government on thing and pricing, and inderwriting, managing and placing the issues with domestic and international investors. A number of foreign investment banks and securities firms acknowledge that they are trying to get the Finance Ministry's ear, even though they refuse to call their discret sales efforts lobbying. In May, for example, Merrill Lynch hird as its

In May, for example, Mertill Lynch bired as its "international advises" Classic Pierre-Brossolette, who headed both the French Treasury and Crédit Lyonnais in the 1970s.

Other major foreign institutions have hired door-openers of their own.

Still, these institutions note that make in the first wave of privatizations, between 1986-88, govern-ment functionaries and their Franch banking advis-ers now understand the process and are not likely to draw on foreign experts if it can be avoided.

"In 1986, they were virgins in the privatization process and needed a lot of experise," said Gérard Ardilouze, head of corporate finance for Ernst &. Young in Paris, "Now, we are selling ideas just on some technical aspects." Despite a strong cultural bias in France toward

thing basiness with these one knows well, the for-tign bankers say they expect to get a fair shake when it comes to diveying up the business based on their reputations and demonstrated expertise. Many of them have been active in France since the mid-1980s, and they have worked closely with state-owned companies, such as Rhéne-Pomiene and Elf Aquitaine, on various partial share sell-offs.

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Decisions on the privatization business will be made by a special committee, probably to be named next month, when the privatization legisla-tion is due to come up for a fund wore. Debute on the legislation began Thursday. The committee will seek bids for services from a short-list of perhaps 20 French and foreign investment banks. Foreign bankers say that French banks are likely

to walk sway with the bulk of the business, especially since the government sizes to get as many of the shares as possible placed with French institu-tional and individual investors, and to do so will require access to domestic distribution systems

that foreign banks do not possess. Also, they say, Paris will try to help domestic banks, suffering from bad loans and recession.

While the foreigners are ready to concede the domestic placement business, and perhaps most of the lead-management roles, to their French counterparts, they say they will compete for the interna-tional tranche, which could range from 15 to 50

notes transfer, which torus image it can be a percent of the total offering. "There's no way a French bank can play a meaningful role in the U.S." placement, and Willy Donin, chief executive at the Paris office of Credit String First Boston

But they may try. Marc Vienot, chairman of Societe Générale, recently said his bank woold vie to act as an advisor, investor and underwriter on the domestic as well as international offerings.

### U.K. Export Boom To Be Questioned In New Trade Data

Bloombere Buchess Vers LONDON - Trade figures to be released Friday are likely to call into question the export-led recovery that some economists have said under way in Britain. quarter, The reason is that, since Decem-

ber, the government has released figures only on Britain's trade with countries outside the European Community, because of changes that were being made in the way the Community compiles its internal trade statistics.

Friday's figures, the first this year that will include trade with its Community partners, are widely expected to show that Britain, far from having an export boom, is buying more imports as its comomy recovers, while having difficul-ty selling its goods on a Continent that is mired in recession.

Despite a 13 percent slide in the value of the pound since September. tember and a 3 percent decline in British exports are likely to prove unit wage costs in manufacturing, "increasingly disappointing as the evtent of the European recession be-comes apparent," said Kate Barker. U.K. manufacturers' competitive-chief European economist for Ford ness against German firms by 30

much as we'd hoped since the pound's devaluation, she added. Analysis surveyed by MMS international estimated that Britain's

### ter of this year, from £3.7 billion in the fourth quarter of 1992. That would suggest a deficit of £1.2 billior, in trade with the Community, about unchanged from the fourth

The EC abolished customs declarations on goods traded between member states Jan. ]. leaving officials without their traditional tool for compiling trade figures. That forced them to devise a system that links trade figures to value-added taxes. Trade data that have been compiled from these tax declarations will be released for the first time Friday.

Some economists still say sterling's depreciation and a related decline in wage costs per unit of production leave British companies well-positioned to compete. A four-percentage-point decline Zuricht

in bank base lending rates since Sep-

Europe. "Imports haven't fallen as percent, according to lan Amstad, much as we'd hoped since the economist at Bankers Trust. While there is a clear risk of a big rise in the trade deficit this year, he said, the lower relative wage costs

trade gap had widened to £4.4 bil-lion (\$6.66 billion) in the first quar-pound will prevent a crisis.

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Zurich	SES		789.29	789.90	-0.09	

Investor's Europe

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### Very briefly:

Sources Reiders AFP

 British Telecom PLC has drawn more than 1 million registrants for the government's planned sale of shares; a further 2.4 million stockholders and employees will automatically be registered.

· Volga Anto Works hopes to sell more than 200,000 Lada cars in the European export market this year, almost a third of 1993 output.

· George Winney PLC announced a £104 million (\$157 million) rights issue to finance an investment in the recovery of the building sector.

· Fortis, which groups the activities of Groupe AG and AMEV NV, said first-quarter net profit had risen 14 percent, buoyed by exchange-rate fluctuations and the initial incorporation of some units.

Finnair Oy said it had recorded a loss after financial items for the year to March of 415 million markkaa (\$75 million), compared with a loss of 197 million markkaa in the previous year.

. Bertelsmann AG said after-tax profit in the current year would considerably exceed the previous year, when it earned 569 million Deutsche marks (\$347 million).

· Pilkington PLC said financial 1993 pretax earnings had fallen 57.5 percent, to £40.7 million, dragged lower by the world recession, particu-larly in the company's biggest market, Germany.

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### LVMH Expects First-Half Dip

AFP-Extel News

the weakness of the pound. He said

Sales for the five months to May PARIS - First-half profit at were up 4.5 percent from a year LVMH Moet-Hennessy Louis earlier, he said LVMH made a net Bernard Arnault said Thursday. Mr. Arnault, speaking at the annual meeting, said profit was being cut by the economic situation by cut by the economic situation, by lower returns on champagne and

New products should help the company's leather operations, and the company hoped that profit for 1993 would equal that of 1992. Perfumes should see growth, boost-ed by the U.S. market, he said.

mit meeting must produce a market-access agreement to have any chance of completing the Uruguay Round this year, when U.S. fasttrack authority giving Congress a single yes-or-no vote on an entire trade agreement is to expire. With the round already six and a half years old, a failure to conclude it this year could be fatal for GATT.

absolute requirement of real pro-gress in the next few weeks," said Peter Sutherland, who was appointed this week to take over as GATT's director general on July 1. He said be would push for an ac-cord by stating his views "constant-ly, and binntly, and publiciy," even if they offend some member states.

### **Deutsche Bank Economist Predicts Rate Cuts July 1**

certed downward movement in the Bundesbank would reduce

key rates on July 1. The Bundesbank's discount rate is now 7.25 percent and its Lombard rate is 8.5 percent. Mr. Walter, speaking at a

fund-management conference, did not specify the extent of the cuts he expects. But he forecast German money market rates of 5 percent in a year's time, with long-term rates of 6.5 percent.

Glen Liddy, a German equitics analyst at Kleinwort Benson Securities in London, said Thursday that German rates should be down by "around 200 basis points," or 2 percentage points, by the end of the year, A cut of that size is "desperatchy needed," he said, because the economy is slowing so sharply, Mr. Walter ruled out a devalu-

rencies that were candidates for revaluation against the mark. (AFX, Bloomberg)

ation of the Deutsche mark, saying it was hard to find any cur-

European interest rates ahead of the meeting of the Group of Seven industrial nations July 7-9 in Tokyo. He said the move would be led by the Dutch and French central banks, and that

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Continued from Page 11 view of a hard-line minority of Federal Reserve Board governors and regional bank presidents, who There's a wing of the open mar-

- a wing eager to drive inflation

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sit on the Fed's policy-making Open Market Committee, a the Russis states ket committee that is looking for a reason to put on the brakes," said a aviin the Russian and

Robert Hall of Stanford University The state of the state back below 2 percent.

The bope is that framework of same. The base will probably remains reflectant to rain on Mr. Clinton's parade, the bias, will probably translate into action if May infla-tion figures show more of same. What makes this inclination to reproduct to the bias will probably translate into action if May infla-tion figures show more of same. What makes this inclination to reproduct to the absence of reproduct to

reduction. Arguably, they movil even serve the cause of economic expansion by proving Washington is serious about deficits, thereby lowering long-term borrowing rates.

But that is speculation. What is not speculation is the fact that defi-cit reduction will temper demand for goods and courses while the

economy is minning at least 3 per-cent to 4 period below capacity

is poised to tighten fiscal policy. Higher taxes and cuts in spending would advance the cause of deficit Continued from Page 11 EC partners on farm trade "is not going to be resolved in the isomedi-ate fature," Sir Leon said, But he asserted that all sides had decided to try to reach an agreement on a package of tariff reductions in a

broad range of goods and services, known as market access, among the Group of Seven nations by the July summit meeting in Tokyo. Assuming that effort succeeds,

the G-7 then would try to get the rest of the 111 GATT nations to sign onto the market-access package lat-



There is unanimity on both sides of the Atlantic that the Tokyo sum-

"We're really talking about an

LONDON - The Bundesbank will cut its Lombard and discount rates at its policy-making council meeting in Leipzig on July 1, Deutsche Bank AG's chief economist predicted on Thursday. The economist, Norbert Walter, said there would be a con-

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# SPORTS NBA FINAL

### **Canadiens** Capture <sup>2</sup>4th Stanley Cup

Montreal, Vandalism and Looting vo 4-1 Victory Over Los Angeles

Dave Sell REAL - Make it an dozen Stanley Cups for

**itreal Canadiens**. Los Angeles Kings have perthe greatest player the Na-J Hockey League has ever wn, but Wayne Gretzky got -y a point Wednesday night and s couldn't stop the Canadiens 'som adding to the greatest legacy

in the sport with a 4-1 victory that ended the best-of-seven Stanley Cup final series in five games. Gretzky, 32, who missed the first half of the regular season with an injured back, said afterward that this might be his last game, that he would decide in the next week or two whether to retire after 14 NHL

seasons that have made him the league's all-time scorer. "I said to my wife before the playoffs started that I always want-ed to go out on a high." Gretzky said. "I think I've played as well as a lican in the playoffs. I will sit back in the next few days, talk to us wife in the next few days, talk to my wife and decide my future."

The Canadiens needed overtime to win the preceding three games in this series, but no extra time was needed this time, and the boisterous, seliont crowd of 17,959 flooded out of the Forum onto Ste. Catherine Street to celebrate the franchise's 24th Stanley Cup. The celebration outside quickly

got out of hand as vandals looted stores, smashed windows, hurled bottles, overturned cars and uprooted trees in the downtown shopping district. The area sustained about 52 mil-

lion in damage in 1986, the last time the Canadiens won the Cup. It was perhaps fitting that the franchise that has won it more often than any other would win the

100th anniversary Cap. The Canadiens won their first

Cup in 1916, one year before the NHL was formed. And since the end of World War II, they have not gone more than seven years without winning it, the last time in 1986.

So, it was with that backdrop that the Kings ventured onto the final stage for the first time since their inception in 1967-68. Gretzky and a few other Kings had won Cups elsewhere, so they saw no

> For investment information read THE MONEY REPORT very Solunday in the Hill

SCOREBOARD

reason that the Canadiens' vaunted history would play a role. "Maybe it motivates them,"

Gretzky said the other day. "But from our point of view, Jean Beliveau can't beat us. Rocket Richard can't beat us. Jacques Plante can't beat us."

So, instead the Canadiens beat them with goalie Patrick Roy, Kirk Muller, Paul DiPietro and Stephan Lebeau. DiPietro had two goals, Muller and Lebeau one each. And they beat them with John LeClair, who had overtime goals in Games 3 and 4 and two assists Wednesday night. They beat them with captain Guy Carbonneau, who led a penalty-killing unit that capped the

Kings' top guns. "They didn't know who 1 was," DiPietro said. "Now, I think they

Only Marty McSorley scored for the Kings. But it was a penalty on McSorley for using an illegal stick in Game 2 that many will point to as the turning point in this series. When Roy stopped Tony Grana-to's shot off a Gretzky feed in the first minute, it set the tone for

Game 5. After a turnover by the Kings, DiPietro beat goalie Kelly Hrudey for a 1-0 lead with 4:50 left in the first period. The Kings got even on McSorley's goal with 2:40 gone in the second period, but the ite lasted only 71 seconds, until Muller

scored. When DiPietro made it 4-1 with 7:54 left in the third period, the crowd began the familiar chant of Na-na-na-na, Na-na-na-na, Hey, Hey, Good-bye. And just to be sure the Kings knew they were beaten, the chant was yelled in English, not the French that is most often spoken by Les Habitants.

days about leaving the Kings unless certain demands are met.

Gretzicy, 32, wants to be the

Los Angeles Times Service highest paid player in hockey, But MONTREAL -- Wayoe his primary concern, according to Gretzky says be's contemplating retirement. Or is he? SEVE uals he wants retained.

His dramatic announcement that Among those are defenseman Marty McSorley, forward Warren be may retire in a few weeks came on the heels of information, ob-Rychel and an assistant coach, Cap tained by the Los Angeles Times, Raeder. that Gretzky has talked in recent

Gretzky is known to still be an-gry over the trading of his close friend, defenseman Paul Coffey, in

assure you there have been no demands," Barnett said. "Everyone

knows he's not a person to give nitimatums. game; "We decided to wait until the end of the playoffs to deal with the issues. He knows my senti-ments. If he has an interest in other

McNall seemed as shocked as everybody else when Gretzky went on television, with the shouts of the victorious Canadiens in the background, and proclaimed that this could be the final game ever played by the greatest scorer in NHL his-

> tory. "When I came to L.A.," Gretzky said, "it wasn't just to play hockey. It was to spread hockey, to fill seats and to help turn the organization. The things I used to worry about filling the rink, turning the organi-

# Jordan and Pippen Put **Bulls 1 Up on the Suns**

By David Aldridge

Washington: Post Service PHOENIX - The Chicago Builts came to the National Basketball Association's championship series ready to win their third straight title, and they set about doing it by wresting the home-court advantage from the Phoenix Suns.

rom the Phoenix Suns. The one-two punch of Michael "them. And Jordan never left guard Jordan and Scottie Pippen floored the Suns as the Bulls word, 100-92, to take a 1-0 lead in the best-ofseven final Wednesday night.

Even though the Suns cut a 20-point first-half deficit to two on a "I did not play well and I guess I'll take responsibility for tonight." "I got good shots," be added. "They just didn't go in. I must have them on about fine our And I couple of occasions in the second half, the game never felt as if it left the Bulls' control. The reasons were Jordan, who scored 21 of his game-high 31 points in the second half, and Pippen, who was all-around brilliant with 27 points, 9 rebounds rithmed out about five or six. And I never worry about it. I just shoot them. If they go in, they go in. If the worst thing that can happen is you lose a basketball game, you'll do and 5 assists.

And Jordan also broke his 13fine." day boycott of the media, which trailing only 73-69, but could never get the one defensive play that began following allegations of big-money, lato-night gambling in Ai-lantic City and segned into a report in a new book that he had lost \$1.2 would change the mount

million in golf bets. Charles Barkley had 21 points for Phoenix, but he made just 9 of 25 shots. Guard Kevin Johnson, who had been averaging 18 points in the playoffs, scored 11 points, shooting four of 13. The Suns did get a hift from the rookie forward Richard Dumas, who had 20 points and 12 rebounds in 42 minutes, but they never could stop the Bulls when they had to.

with other things to think about, didn't have time for his pal, Charles when they had to. "We felt they were a little lackins-ter a little bit defensively," Jordan said. "I think any situation, you've got to get adjusted, and it took them a half to adjust to what we were actually doing. I'm pretty sure they'll look at films and make ad-Barkley. But he took on another friend, Ahmad Rashad, one-on-one. Wearing sunglasses during a stu-dio interview, Jordan broke his two-week silence with the news media in a taped interview with the NBC broadcaster televised at halfjustments from that point on, but we kind of stummed them a little bit with time of Game 1. Responding to growing suspi-cions that he has a gambling prob-lem, Jordan said, "People are try-ing to make it seem like I have a our movement, our execution offensively, and I think we kind of put

them on their heels early." Asked why he had decided to start talking again, Jordan said, "Because I felt like talking." "It is behind me," be added of the 

ambling furor. "It's all about mak-ing history now, basketball-wise. "Twe been really at peace with myself, more or less. A lot of things have been written, but none of that. meant anything to me, basically. I just felt that I was at peace with

myself and I knew what my motives were, and that was to play the game of basketball. Everything else is irrelevant right now.

amount "preposterons," and said he couldn't remember how much he had lost, Talking to Rashad, he The Bulls were full of relevance appeared to be suggesting that his actual losses were almost half the in the first half, roaring to a 46-26 lead in the second quarter when the Suns sat back and allowed Chicago 51.2 million, a figure too small to to run its offense to near perfecindicate a gambling problem. "So what if I bet half a million?" tion. The Bulls set picks on Dumas, allowing Pippen free jumpers, and Jordan drove to the basket whenever things got tight. Inside, the Balls got 11 points out of the forward Horace Grant when the Suns come of \$40 million, Jordan said

"We were able to dominate the same and we were able to maintain the lead," Fippen said, "and I think that comes from experience." The Bulls didn't double-team would always have an answer. Birkley as much as expected, for Most of the time, it was Jordan or the most part leaving Grant alone Pippen making a big play

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We were going to bribe someon him. Barkley got a lot of shots in body from the Knicks to take him out," Barkley said of Pippen, "but it didn't work."

Dan Majerie, who had to work hard to get his 16 points. T didn't play well and if I don't play well, sometimes I think the team feeds on that," Barkley said. I didn't work." Jordan hit a jumper. Pippen drove the lane to restore the Bulls lead to 88-81 with 5:37 left. John-team feeds on that," Barkley said. son made two free throws, and Barkley's jumper with 4:22 left

made it a three-point game. But lordan sank two free throws 52 seconds later, and Grant blocked a drive by Johnson, leading to Pip-pen's free throw with 3:13 left for a 91-85 score.

Majerle missed, and Pippen got a fast-break dunk at 2:46, putting Chicago up by eight points. John-son missed, again, and Grant found Armstrong alone in the left corner for a game-clinching 3-pointer. The Suns entered the last quarter

Jordan Says, 'If I Bet A Million, I'd Be Sick'

blem. It's a hobby. I enjoy it. If

acknowledged having bet with Es-

quinas, but called the \$1.2 million.

sell my house."

have people taking it further or speculating further until I come out and give my own opinion about it." By Harvey Araton New York Times Service PHOENIX - Michael Jordan,

About Esquinas, Jordan said, "I felt that I was betrayed by the individual. He considered himself a friend. I don't consider him a friend. He's just using my name. It sells books."

Jordan also responded to reports that he was fed up with the constant media scrutiny and was considering retirement to seek a more private life. He has in the past used the word "soon" when asked when he might quit.

"No one knows what soon is," he said. "Soon can be next year. In two years."

Asked by Rashad whether a third straight championship might persuade him to leave this year, Jordan was referring to claims made by the San Diego business-Jordan said, "Could be." But then man Richard Esquinas in a self-published book that Jordan lost he reversed field and said that news \$1.2 million in golf bets to him, media scrutiny would play no role In a statement last week, Jordan in his retirement.

"I'm going to quit this game be-cause my skills dominish," he said, "I'm going to leave on my own terms, No one's going to push me out,"

Benetton Releases Kukoc Benetton Treviso announced Thursday that it is reluctantly releasing its Croatian star, Toni Ku-"So what if I bet half a million?" koc, so that he can sign with the Jordan said. "I'm not broke. I'm Bulls, The Associated Press reporthappy. Now if I bet a million, then ed from Treviso, Italy.

players being kept, that's certainly something we'll discuss."

ral sources, is a list of individpaid player. Although he declined to acknowledge the list's existence, McNall said before Wednesday's

Gretzky: A Retirement or a Checkmate? The Kings' owner, Bruce Gretzky's agent, Mike Barnett, McNall, has indicated he intends to denied the existence of a list, "I can make Gretzky the NHL's highest-

Scottie Pippen burned Mark West and the other Suns with 27 points, 9 rebounds and 5 assists.

		Defroit 300	021 1007 13 1 Orix	21 22 ( ,488 71/3		It was to spread hockey, to f	ill seats Jordan drove to the	basket wheney- happy, Now	"I'm not broke. I'm Bulls if I bet a million, then ed fr	The Associated Press report-
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	Major League Standings	(9) and Kreuter; Alvarez, Herhandez (9) and Karkov		Thursday's Results Orix (, ]] Innings	Stanley Cup Finals	filling the rink, turning the	organi- Hamon Grant wil		s annual estimated in- guar million, Jordan said Hi	l-forward in Europe. s contract with the Italian club
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### PEOPLE

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### For Premiere Night, It's Washington, B.C.

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The dinobuffs go to Washington: "Jurassic Park," Steven Spielberg's heavily hyped \$56 million dinoseur thriller, roared into Washington for its world premiere with all the subtlety of a Tyrannosaurus rex. Sta Washington celebrities and merely well-to-do attended th miere - top ticket price was for the benefit of the Defense Fund. "This is dinosaur Hollywood Washington since Rev cracked Representati man of California. N. there were a red carpe, and the stars of the n Neil, Lanza Dem and lum; Michael Crichton, 1 the science fiction novel hammad Ali. Jorassic h about a theme park full of get ly engineered creatures cloned dinosaur DNA. Things do no exactly as planned, and the de saurs take over. Why Washington you ask. Think about it. 

Woody Allen and Mia Farrow were back in court, just two days after a judge found Allen to be an unfit parent. Farrow, fresh from her victory in the custody battle over their three children, is trying to have Allen removed as the father of their two adopted children, Moses, 15, and daughter Dylan, 7. The third child is a biological son, Satchel, 5. 

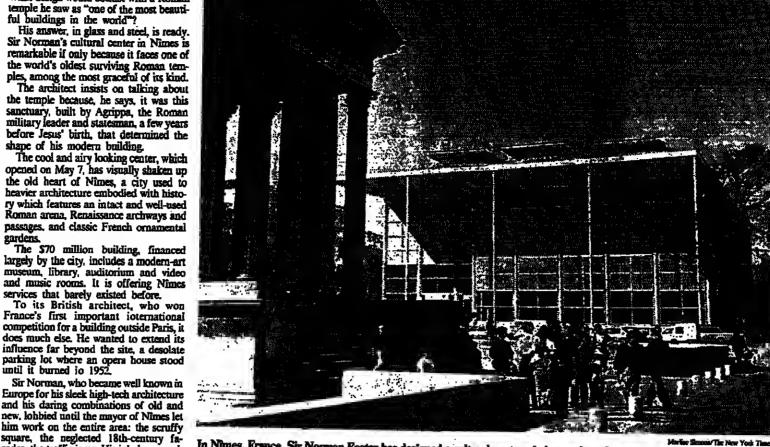
Ivan Boesky has reached a settle-ment with his former wife, Seema, under which be will receive a hunch payment of \$20 million, a house valued at \$2.5 million and more than \$2 million a year for life. Boesky initially demanded at least half his wife's money, estimated at more than \$100 million. He pleaded guilty to insider trading in 1986, spent 22 months in prison and was required to pay a \$100 million fine. 

Otis Redding, Buddy Holly, Dinah Washington, Bill Haley, Ritchie Va-lens and Evis Presley are helping move the U. S Mail. The Legends of American Music, Rock and Roll and Rhythm and Blues 29-cent

stamps are on sale. INTERNATIONAL

et Scheduk

CLASSIFIED Appears on Page 4, 8 & 17



In Nimes, France, Sir Norman Foster has designed a cultural center of glass and steel to stand next to a Roman temple.

pedestrian site, where the city plans open-air concerts and theater. Alongside, cafe tables are already taking the place of cars. Sir Norman's luminous new building

seems almost afloat. A large overhang along its front, leaning on a slender colon-nade, is intended to echo the portico of the Roman building.

To keep the roof aligned with the neighboring buildings, the architect explained, half the nine-floor structure is underground. But light pours in through a glass roof over the central courtyard that reaches down to the bottom of the building.

Light even streams through the staircases and landings, which are made of thick glass, the first of their kind in France.

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"The light in Nimes is extraordinary, and it changes all the time," Sir Norman said, stopping at outdoor terraces, fore and aft, that look over the mosaic of NI-

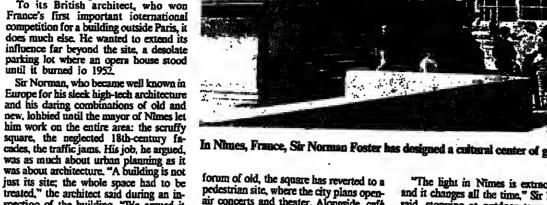
mes's red-tiled roofs. "This roof-level is perhaps my favorite," Sir Norman said. We wanted very much to connect the inner building with the outside. The idea is to always know where you are, that you are in Nimes."

Upper floors are galleries for the Muse-um of Contemporary Art, founded in 1985. Farther down, sitting and reading rooms are dressed with furniture of French oak and anodized aluminum, Lower floors house the library and its 362,000

and works on Protestantism and bullfighting

Le Monde said the new center did not surpass the standard minimalism of the 1980s, "But one cannot ask a building to be at once invisible and charged with mystery and to be urbane as well as sancy." For the scale of Nimes, though, Le Monde said, "It is exemplary." Sir Norman continues to make his im-

print around Europe. He is building a museum of prehistory in Verdon, France; converting old warehouses in the docks of Rotterdam, and turning a coal-mine building into a museum in Essen, Germany. The new airport he has designed for Hong Kong is one of the most ambitious archit



#### it or not - makes them feel heavier with significance than they felt to me while they were still in progress. his music, but as a pleasant relief This shows once again how hard it is to see the forest when you spend 10 from the rancous new music with

years up to your eyeballs in trees. From his commanding vantage high upon a peak in the faraway 1990s, Halberstam can see, for instance, that Elvis Presley was one of the most important phenomena of the 1950s, in a class with the invention of the hydrogen bomb.

Page 18

Mayhe he was. Halberstam makes him out to be the fother of rock 'o' roll, sort of a musical counterbalance to Edward Teller, famous as the father of the H-bomb. Rock is big all right. Since Elvis, John Lennon has replaced Albert Schweitzer as the world's favorite good wise man, and rock 'n' roll musicians now pound it out in behaif of many a noble attempt to save the world.

п

When Elvis first came over the horizon I hadn't a guess that something really big was coming with him. In fact, I dido't even think of things as really big in that dim era. Just plain big was still good enough. "Really big" was a dimension being pioneered by Ed Sullivan

whose televised vaudeville show on Sunday nights I rarely encountered despite Sullivan's weekly promise of a "really big shoe."

Halberstam, incidentally, pays proper due to Ed Sullivan judging him another human landmark of the 1950s. He probably was but I wish Halberstam could have been a little more generous to the decade and overlooked its associatioo with Ed Sullivan,

The same goes, incidentally, for Senator Karl Mundt, one of the more tiresome, depressing and mean-spirited statesmen of the 1950s. The reader has barely waded into Halberstam's big book when he bumps smack into Mundt, a 1950s figure L for ooe, had happily not thought of for 30 years.

You'd think Halberstam could have been kinder to the 1950s. After all, he would eventually have to confront us with Senators Joe Mc-Carthy, Bill Jenner and Herman Welker, I was resigned to revisiting

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### New YORK — David Halber. Stam's new book about the 1950s — titled "The Fifties," believe it or not — makes them feed here: But back to Elvis, who did not appear as a shaper of American destiny when I first encountered

which my young sister was assault-ing the household. With an authentic tin ear, I was ready to hate any music that sounded the least bit unorthodox. I hadn't even liked Benny Goodman when he had all the other kids jiv-

ing on the drugstore corner in 1939. for Heaven's sake. "The Old Rug-

for Heaven's sake. "The Old Rng-ged Cross" was my idea of good listening. "Redwing." "Home on the Range." Go ahead: sneer. So when kid sister started bring-ing home these strange recorded noises on labels nobody had ever seen, I was outraged. "Call that music?" I screamed, practicing, without realizing it, to be a parent without realizing it, to be a parent in the 1960s.

It was rhythm-and-blues by black groups mostly forgotten now, though they were the real pioneers of what was to come much later when Elvis cleared the way. I put it down to my poor young sister's having a tin ear which prevented her from enjoying real music, and after long bombardment by it I was delighted when she brought home a

really nice record. The singer bore the improbable name Elvis Presley. What an improvement. There was even a hint of music in it. Little sister was growing up at last, I thought. Be-fore long she'd enjoy "The Old Rugged Cross" as much as I did.

п Later when there was the farce with Ed Sullivan - would Ed permit Elvis's pelvis to be photo-graphed while wiggling? — they both seemed to have produced some much-needed social satire on spectioo of the building. "We argued it was treason to have this beautiful Roman temple standing amid such debris." As a result, the city has removed the

a prim and dull society grown leadrusty iron railings around the temple, the two parking lots at its fect, the seedy posters, the harsh street lights. Roman en with Karl Mundts. I had evidence last Saturday night of what the Elvis movement pavings were fractured, "We had to learn has wrought. While being marinat-ed in deafeniogly amplified rock at how the Romans cut stone to patch up these pavings," Sir Norman recalled. the baseball game, I asked my son, "You know this song?" "Sure." he said. "Hum it for me," I said. He gave me one of those looks. Hum-

WEATHER

Forecast for Saturday through Monday, as provided by Accu-Weather,

ming days are gone forever. New York Times Service

The result is an impressive overhaul of Nimes's historic heart. Agrippa's temple is now set in a sober, elegant open space, the better to show off the temple's fine proportions, columns and moldings. Like the

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By Marlise Simons

New York Times Service NIMES, France — When Sir Norman Foster, the British architect, flew to

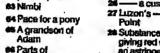
the south of France a decade ago, he had one overriding question on his mind: What design would coexist with a Roman

shape of his modern building.

until it burned to 1952.

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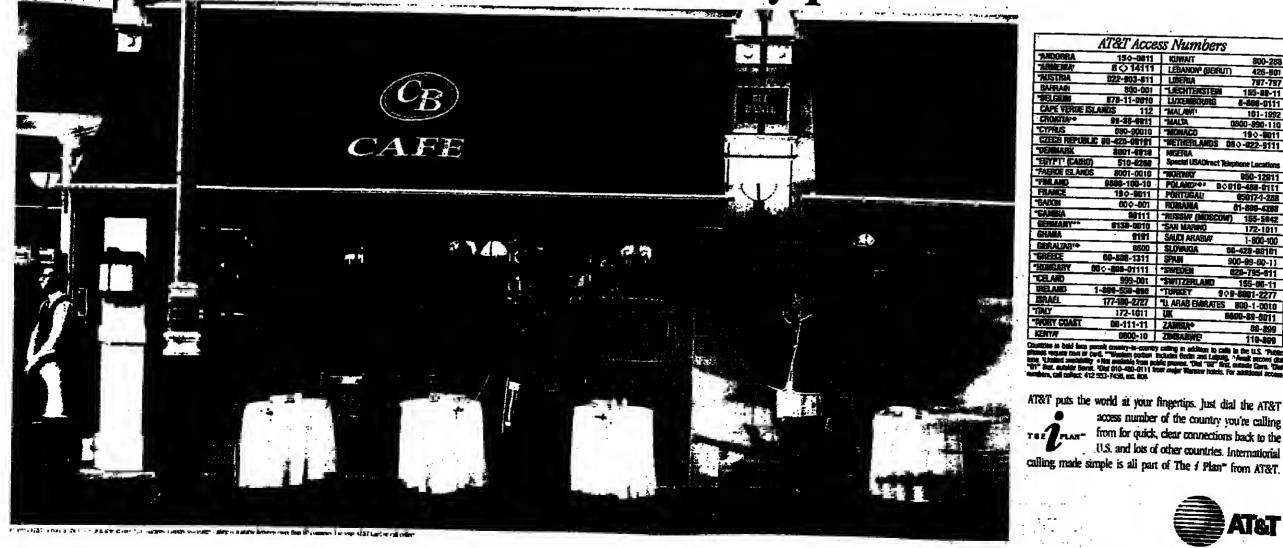
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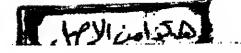
10 Economist

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# If you're going to travel all over the map, here's how to call from almost any point on it.





### INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1993 NBA

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**Canadiens** Capture 24th Stanley Cup

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In Montreal, Vandalism and Looting Follow 4-1 Victory Over Los Angeles and the second second

By Dave Sell ton Post Service

Thursday due offer Dienss like the nine ter that ran ago MONTREAL - Make it an even two dozen Stanley Cups for and certain and a Constant Street the Montreal Canadiens. The Los Angeles Kings have per-haps the greatest player the Na-tional Hockey League has ever known, but Wayne Gressly, got nary a point Wednesday night and the couldn't stop the Canadiens Tom adding to the greatest leaguest and the sport with a 4-1 victory that and the sport with a 4-1 victory that the final series in five games. The Los Angeles Kings have per-the National Hockey League has been them with goalie Partick Roy, Kirk Muller and Lebean one each And, the best discussion with Solm LeClair, who had overime goals in Games 3 with 4 and two assists Wednesday the Montreal Canadiens.

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Michael Horad w

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Cruci the best-of-seven Shinky Cruc final series in five games. Gretzky, 32, who missed the first half of the regular season will an injured back, said afterward that this might be his last game, that he would decide in the next week or - vid presider, the ··· four-year long of two whether to retire after 14 NHL seasons that have made him the free-marker af lengne's all-time scorer."

The out a state of the base of and decide my future." The Canadiens needed overtime

Catherine Street to celebrate the

Vlexican La to win the preceding three gaines in an obtainity's log and a second this series, but no extra time. was, needed this time, and the boisterous, sellout crowd of 17,959 flooded out of the Forum onto Ste.

and to the Metersky aldy and interest Hereit Sin Live Crogrant Le

Cancerne Street to celebrate me franchise's 24th Stanley Cap. The celebration outside quickly got out of hand as vandals looted stores, smashed windows, includ bottles, overturned cars and, up-routed trees in the domitorin shore. a una collai rooted trees in the downtown shop-Cardina kal ping district. The area sustained about \$2,mil-Ter: chadige

tion in damage in 1986, the last time the Canadiens won the Cop. It was perhaps fitting that the , the French that is more of the by Les Habitants, i franchise that has won it more of then by Les Habitants. ten than any other would win the

Lights See 100th anniversary Cup. TITZER in the set

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1. 1. There - ac-· · · · 

Sovincissi the Canadians beat them with goalic Panick Roy, Kirk Multer, Pant Difference and Stephan Lebean, Difference had two goals, Multer and Lebean one each. And they beat thism with John LeClair, who had overrince goals in Games 3 and 4 and two assists Wednesday night They beat them with capital Guy Carbonness, who led a penal-ty-folding bain their capital Guy Carbonness, who led a penal-ty-folding the theory who Lucas, "They didn't know who Lucas," Differro said. "Now, I think they do."

reason that the Canadiens' vaunted

Grenzky said the other day. But from our point of view, Jean Beli-wear can't beat us. Rocher Richard

story would play a role. "Maybe it inotivates them."

first minute, it set the tone for Game 5. After a turnover by the Kings, Diffetro beat goalie Kelly Hrudey for a 1-0 lead with 4:50 left in the first period. The Kings got even on McSorley's goal with 2:40 gone in the second period, but the tie la

When DiPietro made it 4-i with 7:54 left in the third period, the crowd began the familiar chant of Na-na-na, Na-na-na, Hey, Hey, Good-bye. And just to be sure the Kings knew they were beaten, the chant was yelled in English, not

only 71 seconds, until Muller. scored

The Camadiens won their first Cup in 1916, one year before the NHL was formed. And since the Star before the NHL was formed. And since the gone more than seven years with out winning it, the last time in 1986. MONTREAL — Wayne his primary concern, according to So, it was with that backding. Gretiky says he's contemplating several sources, is a list of individ-that the Kings ventured onto the "retirement. Or is he? "Wayne with the winth retirement. paid player.

that the Kings ventified onto the internation. Of is be? "Internation of the be?" Annong those are defensement of the be?" Although he declined to ac-their inception in 1967-68. Cretzky, "Internation of the be?" "Internation, ob-Cups elsewhere, so they saw no interest of information, ob-Cups elsewhere, so they saw no interest of information, ob-Cups elsewhere, so they saw no interest of information, ob-Cups elsewhere, so they saw no interest of information, ob-Cups elsewhere, so they saw no interest of information, ob-Cups elsewhere, so they saw no interest of information, ob-Cups elsewhere, so they saw no interest of information, ob-Cups elsewhere, so they saw no interest of information, ob-the final cup of the bas an interest in other the bas an interest in other over Sawdy information interest in other

The Kings' owner, Bruce Grenzky's agent, Mike Barnett, McNall, has indicated he intends to make Gretzky the NHL's highest-assure you there have been no de-

Although he declined to ac- knows he's not a person to give nhmanums."

mands," Barnett said. "Everyone

McNall seemed as shocked as everybody else when Gretzky went on television, with the shouts of the victorious Canadiens in the back-

By David Aldridge Wadangton Past Service PHOENIX --- The Chicago Bulls came to the National Basketball

title, and they set about doing it by wresting the home-court advantage from the Phoenix Suns. The one-two punch of Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen floored the Suns as the Bulls won, 100-92,

to take a 1-0 lead in the best-of-seven final Wednesday night. Even though the Sums cut a 20-point first-half deficit to two on a couple of occasions in the second half, the game never felt as if it left the Bulls' control. The reasons were Jordan, who scored 21 of his game-high 31 points in the second half, and Pippen, who was all-around brilliant with 27 points, 9 rebounds and 5 assists.

day boycott of the media, which began following allegations of big-money, late-night gambling in At-lantic City and segned into a report in a new book that he had lost \$1.2

shooting four of 13. The Suns did get a lift from the rookie forward Richard Dumas, who had 20 points and 12 rebounds in 42 minutes, but they never could stop the Bulls when they had to.

Barkley. But he took on another friend, Ahmad Rashad, one-on-one. said. "I think any situation, you've got to get adjusted, and it took them a half to adjust to what we were actually doing. I'm pretty sure they'll look at films and make ad-Wearing sunglasses during a stu-dio interview, Jordan broke his two-week silence with the news media in a taped interview with the ments from that point on, but we NBC broadcaster televised at halfkind of stonned them a little bit with time of Game 1. our movement, our execution offensively, and I think we kind of put

gambling furor. "It's all about mak-ing history now, basketball-wise. "I've been really at peace with myself, more or less. A lot of things Jordan was referring to claims made by the San Diego business-man Richard Esquinas in a self-published book that Jordan lost have been written, but none of that meant anything to me, basically. I just felt that I was at peace with \$1.2 million in golf bets to him. In a statement last week, Jordan myself and I knew what my moacknowledged having bet with Estives were, and that was to play the quinas, but called the \$1.2 million game of basketball. Everything else amount "preposterous," and said he couldn't remember how much

is irrelevant right now." The Bulls were full of re-

"We were able to dominate the They closed to four points on game and we were able to maintain several occasions, and when Barkthe lead," Pippen said, "and I think ley made two free throws with 6:52 to go, it was 84-81. But the Bulls that comes from experience

The Balls didn't double-team woold always have an answer. Most of the time, it was Jordan or Barkley as much as expected, for the most part leaving Grant alone on him. Barkley got a lot of shots in Pippen making a big play "We were going to brihe some-body from the Knicks to take him out," Barkley said of Pippen. "but it didn't work." the lane, but he missed most of them. And Jordan never left guard

Dan Majerie, who had to work hard to get his 16 points. "I didn't play well and if I don't play well, sometimes I think the team feeds on that," Barkley said.

son made two free throws, and Barkley's jumper with 4:22 left "I did not play well and I guess I'll take responsibility for tonight." "I got good shots," he added. "They just didn't go in. I must have made it a three-point game. But Jordan sank two free throws 52 seconds later, and Grant blocked a rimmed out about five or six. And I never worry about it. I just shoot drive by Johnson, leading to Pip-pen's free throw with 3:13 left for a them. If they go in, they go in. If the worst thing that can happen is you lose a basketball game, you'll do 91-85 score.

Majerle missed, and Pippen got a fast-break dunk at 2:46, putting The Suns entered the last quarter trailing only 73-69, but could never Chicago up by eight points. John-son missed, again, and Grant found Armstrong alone in the left corner get the one defensive play that would change the momentum. for a gan -clinching 3-pointer.

A Million, I'd Be Sick' By Harvey Araton have people taking it further or speculating further until I come out New York Times Service

and give my own opinion about it." About Esquinas, Jordan said, "I felt that I was betrayed by the indifriend. I don't consider him a friend. He's just using my name. It sells books.

stant media scrutiny and was conthe word "soon" when asked when

be reversed field and said that news media scrutiny would play no role

"I'm going to leave on my own terms. No one's going to push me out."

the French that is most often spo-the French that is most often spo-Scottie Plupen burned Mark West and the other Suns with 27 points, 9 rebounds and 5 assists.



# **Jordan and Pippen Put Bulls 1 Up on the Suns**

Association's championship series ready to win their third straight

fine.

And Jordan also broke his 13million in golf bets.

Charles Barkley had 21 points for Phoenix, but he made just 9 of 25 shots. Guard Kevin Johnson, who had been averaging 18 points in the playoffs, scored 11 points, chording form of 12 The Stread did

"We felt they were a little lackins-ter a little bit defensively," Jordan them on their heels early."

Asked why he had decided to Asatu way no man Jordan said, "Because I feit like talking." "It is behind me," he added of the

sell my house."

Jordan Says, 'If I Bet PHOENIX - Michael Jordan, with other things to think about, didn't have time for his pal, Charles

vidual. He considered himself a

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Jordan hit a jumper. Pippen drove the lane to restore the Bulls lead to 88-81 with 5:37 left. John-

Jordan also responded to reports that he was fed up with the considering retirement to seek a more private life. He has in the past used

said. "Soon can be next year. In two years."

in his retirement.

"I'm going to quit this game be-cause my skills diminish," he said.

Responding to growing suspi-cions that be has a gambling prob-lem, Jordan said, "People are try-

he might quit. "No one knows what soon is." he ing to make it seem like | have a problem, It's a hobby, I enjoy it. If I had a problem, I'd be hocking my watch, my championship rings, I'd

Asked by Rashad whether a third straight championship might persuade him to leave this year, Jordan said, "Could be." But then

	every Solunday in this		Diend, defe Die 10 De die 1 midseason.	zhseman Paul Coffey, in	players being kept, that's certain something we'll discuss."	by ground, and proclamed could be the final game ev by the greatest scorer in 1 tory.	er played in the first half, ro	paring to a 46-26 appeared actual los	ses were almost half the	Benetion Releases Ki
TE :	SCOREBO	ARD	in a statistic and the state of			"When I came to L.A.,"	Gretzky to run its offense	to near perfec- indicate a	gambling problem. lea	ursday that it is reluctan sing its Croatian star, Tor
1	BASEBALL		ton . 3 .	21 32 1 498 712	UDAVEY	said, "it wasn't just to play It was to spread hockey, to	fill scats allowing Pippen fr	ee jumpers, and Jordan sa	id. "I'm not broke. I'm Bu	c, so that he can sign wills. The Associated Press r
2.2	lajor Leegue Standit			18 27 6 .400 121/2 16 30 7 .340 15 Terratery's Resents	HOCKEY	and to help turn the organ The things I used to worry	about - cr things got tight.	Inside, the Bulls 1 would be	sick."	from Treviso, Italy. Kukoc, 25, is considered th
ze _	AMERICAN LEADE	Hernington (Franker, Alvine Hernington (Franker, Alvine Hernington (Franker, Alvine Hernington (Franker) Hernington (Franker)	covice. W-Wells. 7-1. Selou 3, Orbi	L 11 Innings 2. Datei 2, 12 Innings	Stanley Cup Finals	filling the rink, turning the zation around - I don't	e organi- Horace Grant w	then the Suns come of S	his annual estimated in- gua	ard-forward in Europe. His contract with the Italia
			(13) Chicago, Thom-		Los Angeles 0 7 g- Mentrout 7 2 7-	a work shout those source	But the Bulls wo	on with defense, nificant "	be gambled was insig- was	s to expire in 1995, but i and a buyout clause afte
🗲 : T	oronto	STO Care Count City 200	002 40x-10 21 8- C		(Moureal was championship 4-1) First Period—1, Montreal, DiPletro 7 (Leo mon, LeClair), 15:18, Second Period—2, Lo	- fulfilled all my obligations	They made it a poin out of Johnson's	at to get the ball lion and lo	oses \$100,000, that's ac- sea	sons.
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By Russell Baker

N EW YORK - David Halber-stam's oew book about the

1950s --- utled "The Fifues," believe

it or not --- makes them feel heavier

with significance than they felt to

me while they were still in progress.

This shows once again how hard it is

to see the forest when you spend 10

From his commanding vantage

high upon a peak in the faraway 1990s, Halberstam can see, for in-

stance, that Elvis Presley was one

of the most important phenomena

of the 1950s, io a class with the

Maybe he was. Halberstam

makes him out to be the father of

rock 'n' roll, sort of a musical counterbalance to Edward Teller, fam-

ous as the father of the H-bomb.

Rock is big all right. Since Elvis,

John Lennon has replaced Albert

Schweitzer as the world's favorite

good wise man, and rock 'o' roll

musicians now pound it out in be-half of many a noble attempt to

horizon I hadn't a guess that some-

thing really big was coming with him. In fact. I didn't even think of

things as really big in that dim era.

When Elvis first came over the

save the world.

of a "really big shoe."

Ed Sullivan.

invention of the hydrogen bomb.

years up to your eveballs in trees.

### **OBSERVER**

The Old Rugged '50s

# **Roman Temple Gets Modern Neighbor**

#### By Marlise Simons New York Times Service

shape of his modern building.

new, lobbied until the mayor of Nimes let

him work on the entire area: the scruffy

square, the neglected I8th-century fa-cades, the traffic jams. His job, he argued, was as much abont urban planning as it

was about architecture. "A building is not

just its site; the whole space had to be treated," the architect said during an in-spection of the building, "We argued it was treason to have this beautiful Roman

As a result, the city has removed the

rusty iron railings around the temple, the

two parking lots at its feet, the seedy

posters, the harsh street lights. Roman pavings were fractured. "We had to learn how the Romans cut stone to patch up

The result is an impressive overhaul of

these pavings," Sir Norman recalled.

temple standing amid such debris."

that gang. But Karl Mundt? Was Karl Mundt necessary? N IMES, France - When Sir Norman Foster, the British architect, flew to the south of France a decade ago, he had п one overriding question on his mind: What design would coexist with a Roman But back to Elvis, who did not appear as a shaper of American temple he saw as "one of the most beautidestiny when I first encountered ful buildings in the world"? his music, but as a pleasant relief His answer, in glass and steel, is ready, from the rancous new music with Sir Norman's cultural center in Nimes is

which my young sister was assaulting the household. With an authentic tin ear, I was ready to hate any music that sounded the least bit unorthodox, I hadn't even liked Benny Goodman when he had all the other kids jiving on the drugstore corner in 1939. for Heaveo's sake. "The Old Rugged Cross" was my idea of good listening. "Redwing." "Home on the Range." Go ahead: sneer.

So when kid sister started bringing home these strange recorded noises on labels nobody had ever seen, I was outraged. "Call that music?" I screamed, practicing. without realizing it, to be a parent in the 1960s.

black groups mostly forgotten now, though they were the real pioneers of what was to come much later when Elvis cleared the way. I put it down to my poor young sister's having a tin ear which prevented ber from enjoying real music, and after long bombardment by it I was delighted when she brought home a

Just plain big was still good enough. "Really big" was a dimension being pioneered by Ed Sullivan really nice record. The singer bore the improbable name Elvis Presley. What an imwhose televised vaudeville show on Sunday nights I rarely encountered despite Sullivan's weekly promise Halberstam, incidentally, pays

proper due to Ed Sullivan, judging him another human landmark of the 1950s. He probably was but I wish Halberstam could have been a little more generous to the decade and overlooked its association with The same goes, incidentally, for

Senator Karl Mundt, one of the more tiresome, depressing and mean-spirited statesmen of the 1950s. The reader has barely waded into Halberstam's big book when he bumps smack into Mondt. a 1950s figure I. for one, had happily not thought of for 30 years. You'd think Halberstam could

have been kinder to the 1950s, After all, be would eventually have to confront us with Senators Joe Mc-Carthy, Bill Jenner and Herman Welker. I was resigned to revisiting

ry which features an intact and well-used Roman arena, Renaissance archways and passages, and classic French ornamental gardens. The \$70 million building, financed largely by the city, includes a modern-art It was rhythm-and-blues by museum, library, auditorium and video and music rooms. It is offering Nimes services that barely existed before. To its British architect, who won France's first important international competition for a building outside Paris, it

does much else. He wanted to extend its influence far beyond the site, a desolate parking lot where an opera house stood until it burned in 1952. Sir Norman, who became well known in Europe for his sleek high-tech architecture and his daring combinations of old and

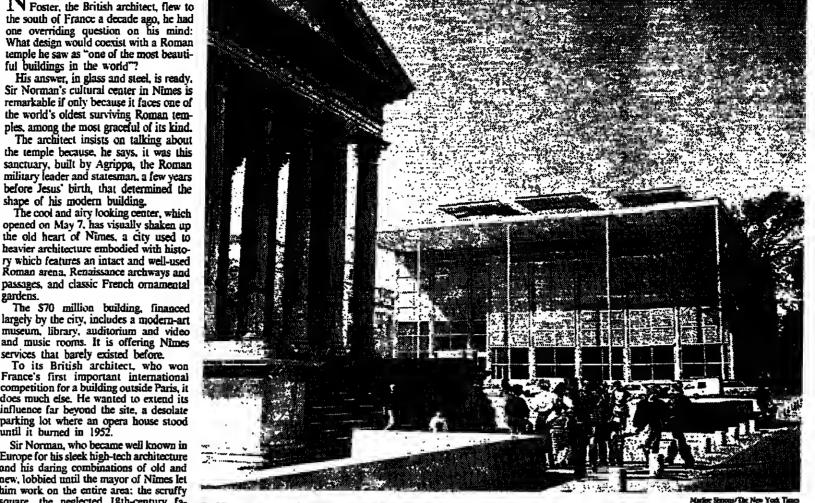
provement. There was even a hint of music in it. Little sister was growing up at last, I thought. Be-fore long she'd enjoy "The Old Rugged Cross" as much as I did. п

Later when there was the farce with Ed Sullivan --- would Ed permit Elvis's pelvis to be photo-graphed while wiggling? — they both seemed to have produced

some much-needed social satire on a prim and dull society grown leaden with Karl Mundts. I had evidence last Saturday night of what the Elvis movement has wrought. While being marinated in deafeningly amplified rock at the baseball game, I asked my son. "You know this song?" "Sure," he

said. "Hum it for me." I said. He gave me one of those looks. Humming days are gone forever. New York Times Service

Nimes's historic heart. Agrippa's temple is now set in a sober, elegant open space, the better to show off the temple's fine pro-portions, columns and moldings. Like the



In Nimes, France, Sir Norman Foster has designed a cultural center of glass and steel to stand next to a Roman temple.

forum of old, the square has reverted to a pedestrian site, where the city plans open-air concerts and theater. Alongside, café tables are already taking the place of cars. Sir Norman's luminous new building seems almost afloat. A large overhang along its front, leaning on a slender colon-nade, is intended to echo the portico of the

Roman building. To keep the roof aligned with the neighboring buildings, the architect explained, half the nine-floor structure is underground. But light pours in through a glass roof over the central courtyard that reaches down to the bottom of the building.

Light even streams through the staircases and landings, which are made of thick glass, the first of their kind in France,

"The light in Nimes is extraordinary, and it changes all the time," Sir Norman said, stopping at outdoor terraces, fore and aft, that look over the mosaic of NI-mes's red-tiled roofs. "This roof-level is perhaps my favorite," Sir Norman said. "We wanted very much to connect the inner building with the ontside. The idea is

to always know where you are, that you are in Nimes." Upper floors are galleries for the Museum of Contemporary Art, founded in 1985. Farther down, sitting and reading rooms are dressed with furniture of French oak and anodized aluminum. Lower floors house the library and its 362,000 books. Nimes boasts an uncommonly

large collection of medieval manuscripts

and works on Protestantism and builfight

Le Monde said the new center did not surpass the standard minimalism of the 1930s. "But one cannot ask a building to be at once invisible and charged with mystery and to be urbane as well as saucy." For the scale of Nimes, though, Le Monde said, "It is exemplary."

Sir Norman continues to make his imprint around Europe. He is building a museum of prehistory in Verdon, France; converting old warehouses in the docks of Rotterdam, and turning a coal-mine building into a museum in Essen, Germany, The new airport he has designed for Hong Kong is one of the most ambitious architectural works in progress.



### For Premiere Night, It's Washington, B.C.

The disobuffs go to Washington "Jurassic Park," Steres Spielbergy ars heavily hyped \$56 million dinoran thriller, roared into Washington for its world premiere with all the subtlety of a Tyrannosmus rex. Say Washington celebrities and the merely well-to-do attended the premiere --- top ticket price was \$10,000 -for the benefit of the Children's Defense Fund. "This is the biggest dinosaur Hollywood has sent to Washington since Round Reagon," cracked Representative Henry War-man of California. No Spielberg, but there were a red carpet, free popeom and the stars of the movie - See Neil, Laura Dera and Jeff Golds han; Michael Cricison, who wrote the science fiction novel and Maand AE. "Jurassic Park" is about a theme park full of gractical-ly engineered creatures closed from dinosaur DNA. Things do not go exactly as planaed, and the dino-sams take over. Why Washington? you ask. Think about it. п

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Woody Allen and Min Parnow were back in court, just two days after a judge found Allen to be an unfit parent. Farrow, fresh from her victory in the custody battle over their three children, is trying to have Allen removed as the father of their two adopted children, Masses, 15, and daughter Dylan, 7. The third child is a biological son, Sutchet, 5.

Iran Boesky has reached a settle-ment with his former wife, Seems, under which he will roceive a hupp payment of \$20 million, a house valued at \$2.5 million and more than \$2 million a year for life. Boesky initially demanded at least half his wife's money, estimated at more than \$100 million. He pleaded guilty to insider trading in 1986, spent 22 months in prison and was required to pay a \$100 million fine. 

Otis Redding, Buddy Holly, Dinah Washington, Bill Haley, Ritchie Va-lens and Eris Presley are helping move the U. S Mail. The Legends of American Music, Rock and Roll and Rhythm and Bines 29-cent stamps are on sale.

INTERNATIONAL. CLASSIFIED Appears on Page 4, 8 & 17

